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#### PARAGRAPHETTES

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has been discharged from hospital, having made, we are informed, a re-markably good recovery. The others who were injured are also doing

Captain Snauden (St. Thomas) Captain Snowden (St. Thomas) has received a very warm letter of thanks from Captain Turner, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps at Eastbourne (England), for an autograph quilt donated by the Corps to the Red Cross.

#### CANADA WEST

The Commissioner will deliver a lecture at the Winnipeg II. Corps on Tuesday, July 10th. The subject will be "Salvation Army Warfare in Many Lands."

Commissioner and Mrs. Souton Commissioner and Airs. Sowton will conduct a special service at the Citedel (Winnipeg) on Thursday, July 5th, which will be both the 52nd Anniversary of The Salvation Army and the 2nd Anniversary of the foron of the Canada West Terri-

The Chief Secretary will visit Kenora, Port Arthur, and Fort William early in July.

Mrs. Brigadier Taylor has been appointed Home League Secretary for the Manitoba Division.

Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips are at present furloughing with friends at

We regret to learn that the mother of Mrs. Adjutant Carter has passed away recently at her home at North Sydney. Pray for the bereaved ones.

Sydney. Fray for the hereaved ones, Adjuntan Pugmire, who recently relatived from his audit trip, will afterity risit Ottawa for the purpose as seeing the Minister of the laterior reparting. The Army's Work among the Indians of British Columbia.

Re indians of Brillsh Coumbia, who are increased in charge of the Men's Secal Operations at Edmonton, have been promoted to the rank of Committediant, Congratulations!



Exercise of Capacity Will Bring Astonishing Increase - Good To-day, Better To-morrow-A Surneisingly Surprising Surprise Guarantee More Will Be Wanted-More Black Letter Honours - He Reads It In "The War Cry

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tall order so quickly and so easily that you get a surprise, and it is surprise, how surprisingly good such surprises are for the circulation. Just try it and see, and I'll guarantee you'll ask for more. Again, Mr. Printer, your fine-faced black type is requisitioned to do honour to enterprising Corps and Officers:—

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An example of how "The War Cry" makes friends for The Army, contemplation of big things, whether it be a fall from the top of a sakyseraper or a rise of a hundred weekly in their "War Cry" sales, but ff you come down from the top of the tallest building by the stairs, one step at a time, you reach the street without any serious bump, and when you increase your "War Cry" sales when you increase your "War Cry" sales when you increase your "War Cry" sales which he read every Sunday in "The by small weekly rises you reach a War Cry!"

# SONGS OF SALVATION

O GLORIOUS FOUNTAIN Tune.-The judgment day, 62,

A precious Fountain's opened wide To cleanse the guilty soul: Help me to plunge beneath its tide:
Now cleanse and make me whole.

#### Charme

Spirit of power, descend on me And nerve me for the fight; Burst all my bonds and see me for To walk with Thee in white.

The stains of sin, O Lord, remove, My darkness turn to light;
Fill all my soul with perfect love,
And make me pure and white.

The stream of Blood has reached

my heart,
I feel its power within;
From all things wrong I gladly part,
Cleansed from all inbred sin.

The glorious Fountain rich and free; Still washes from all sin; Its cleansing current reaches me, And makes me pure within.

TELL THE GOOD NEWS Tunes.-What's the news? 126; We are travelling home, 128; S. B., 103.

Whene'er we meet, you always say, "What's the news?

Pray, what's the news?
Pray, what's the order of the day?
What's the news?
Oh, I have got good news to tell,
My Saviour hath done all things well,
And triumphed over death and hell,
That's the news!

The Lamb was slain on Calvary, That's the news!

That's the news:
To set a world of sinners free,
That's the news!
For us He howed His sacred head,
For us His precious Blood was shed,
And now He's risen from the dead,

IMPART THY SPIRIT, LORDI Tunes .- It was on the Cross, 8; Roll on, dark stream, 16; S.B., 384.

O Lord, Thy Heavenly grace impart And fix my frail, inconstant heart! Henceforth my chief desire shall be To dedicate myself to Thee,

Whate'er pursuits my time employ, One thought shall fill my sout with joy; That silent, secret thought shall be:

That all my hones are fixed on Thee.

GUIDE ME, SAVIOUR!

Tunes.-Boston, 2; Confidence, 4; O Thou to whose all-searching sight, The darkness shineth as the light, Search, prove my heart, it pants for Thee, Oh, burst these bonds, and set it

Wash out its stain, refine its dross, Nail my affections to the Cross; Hallow each thought, let all within Be clean, as Thou, my Lord, art clean!

Saviour, where'er Thy steps I see, Dauntless, untired, I'll follow Thee! Oh, let Thy hand support me still, And lead me to Thy holy hill!

VICTORY FOR ME!

Tunes.—Come, comrades, dear, 136; He lives, 138.

Oh, glorious hope of perfect lovel
It lifts me up to things above:
It bears on eagles wings;
It gives my ravished son! a taste
And makes me for some moments With Jesus, priests, and kings.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in! Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin, The carnal mind remove; The purchase of Thy death divide! Give me, with the sanctified, The berinage of love!

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St. John's 2, Sat. Sun., Sun. July 1; Long Pond, Sat. Sun. 3 Adjutant and Mrs. Kendyl-

# THE YOUNG SOLDING

SPECIAL SUMMER AND COL FEDERATION NUMBER

This year marks the Sei Amerersary of Confederation and an Annual Special Number of the Young Soldier' will festion the event in article and joinne. In coloured covers will be a conducted on the Condian Pits and year prubs showing old-their sections of the Condian Pits and year prubs showing old-their sections of the colour sections of the colours o forms a charming from the Some of the principal literary on tents are as follows:-

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"The Power of Prayer," by Dree dier Bettridge,
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great historical interest to sur
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This number will be dated jet 21st. Don't miss getting out

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would again remind our testers that Adjutant Penield 1507 Chaplain in the front-line forces

in France) is in urgent and offer forts for the Canadia class amongst whom he words. You'd socks and mitts are patients

needed.
Send all articles to Mrs. Corns
sioner Richards, Territorial field
quarters, Toronto, and they will we
forwarded to the front.

### LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Selvation Army maintains laigu "Scotia" Lodge, 163 Banington Story, Halifax, N. S.

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The fiftieth anniversary of Confederation is an excellent occasion for every citizen of our great country to a. a personal question: "Am I worthy of the beautiful and fruitful land in which God bus placed "me?" Fifty years is but is a c by in this life of a nation; Canada is indeed still require. Her tuture is in the lands of her people. If the full promise of her present "blossom" is to be realized, God must have proper plass, in her life and her policies must be ordered on the principle that true property is founded on rightconsecs.

#### O CAWADAL

O Canada! our father's land of old, Thy brow is crown'd with leaves of red and gold.

Beneath the shade of the Holy Cross

Thy children own their birth;
No stains the glorious annals gloss. Since valour shields the hearth

Almighty God,
On Thee we call,
Defend our rights, forefend this mation's thrall.

'Allen and theore command and sacred love,
'And mankind to us shall ever bro-

thers prove O King of kings, with Thy mighty breath.

All our sons do Thou inspire.

May oo eraven terror of life or death F'er damp the patriot's fire

Our mighty call

Loudly shall ring,

'As in the days of old, "For Christ and the King!"

#### THE SPADOUS ICHT

Lord, who shall abide in

Thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in Thy holy hill?

He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart.

# HOW TO BE SAVED

Firmly face the fact of your sin-fig gets worse, and unless something happens to stop it, your soul will stand before your Maker at last with only foul horrors as its record. Cast yourself upon God's mercy;

Eonfess your wrongs against His laws; plead for pardon in the name ws; piesa for partion in the name : Jesns, who has said you shall ask hat vou will and it shall be given

# A DRUNKEN FATHER

In our Young People's Meeting recently a Soldier related a very pitiful incident that came under his notice. He was visiting a town, and nonce. He was visiting a town, and calling at a house noticed a poor crippled boy with his legs twisted terribly. He found on enquiry that the child was eight years old, and that he had been a cripple for fonyears. He asked his mother the cause, but she did not care to tell him in the child's presence. She, however, followed him to the door and told him a sad story.

The boy's father had come home drunk, and, seeing his child sitting on the floor, kicked him hrutally in the spine, making him a life-long

This did not soher the drunken father, for he has since come home drunk, picked up his child, and slung him across the mom.

ness causes! Boys and girls, avoid strong drink.—Australian "Young Soldier." What sorrow and misery drunken-

# MANAGER

Away in Wales a Salvationist recently came in contact with the minager of a well-known hewers, who saized the opportunity of consensing upon the Anti-Drink Number of "The War Cry" published a while ago, It scens that some one had sent the gentleman in question copy of that issue, and he now desire a signify, that it was an insult sent and for trade.

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#### B. THE GENERAL

[These extracts from the writings of The General are very much to the point at the present important epoch in the history of Canda. If the principles to which The Army's Leader so carnestly calls attention were everywhere acted, upon, we should indeed have a country after the pattern of the Kingdom of Heaven.]

science, in commerce, in philan- done on earth, as it is done in throny in government all other. Hannen necessities are unimportant by comparison with this one

#### Christ's Great Law

the religious life of the world will thrive and throb with the love and will of God, and overcome all opposition. Given men of the right stamp, and politics will become another word for henevolence. Provided true men are available; science will take her place as the handmaid of revelation.

If pnly men of power, and principle are at hand, commerce will prosper as she has never yet prospered, rooted in the great law which Christ laid down for her: "Do unto Others as ye would that they should do unto you."

If the men are found to guide it. philanthropy will become a golden. ladder of opportunity by which all in misfortune and misery may climb. not only to sufficiency and happi-ness here, but to purity and plenty

fore his conversion was well known, reminded the manager that if it had not been for the drink he, the speak-

over, he challenged the manager; there and then to accompany him to other homes which had been ruined through drink, and from which little children had often to go to school barefoot and without

food. While not accepting the offer the manager finally shook the Sal-vationist by the hand, and said he

was glad to meet such an outspoken fellow!—The British "War Cry."

WORDS OF WISDOM

We mortals see but in a glass but when the mirror is darkened by the master-passion of tate, we see not

IN every department of the world's ment of the kingdoms of this world life or labour, the great want is will yet become a fulfilment of the men. In religion, in politics, in great prayer of Jesus: "Thy will be

But all, or nearly all, depends on

But if men then certainly a man. Human nature has after all, more Given men of a certain type, and influence over human nature than anything else. Abstract laws are of little moment to us until we see them in actual operation. The revelation of lesus in the

flesh was a recognition of this pein ciple. The purpose of His life and death was to manifest God in the flesh, that He might attract man to God. He took human nature that human nature might see the hest of which it was capable. He became a man that men might know to what beights of power a man might rise. He became a man that men might know to what lengths and breadths of love and wisdom a man might attain. He hecame a man that men might know to what denths of love and service a man might reach.

#### God In Abla

The men we need will find the And, given the men of heart, head, nd hand for the task, the governBe the demands of the coming years eigh of error.

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PARAGRAPHS and PICTURES

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#### HUMAN HAPPINESS

What this is the Bible alone shows elearly and certainly, and points out the way that leads to the attainment of it. This is what prevailed with



A Safe "Dug-out" The Army's Hutz and Hostels in the Old Country and in France have proved veritable harbours of refuge for our boys overseas.

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# THE JUBILEE OF CONFEDERATION

### CANADA IN 1867—CANADA IN 1917

ANADA is now celebrating the Jubilee of Confederation. The completion of the first fifty years of the life of the Dominion finds nada with a record of achievements and re reces such as few young countries possess. I fitting time to pass in brief review the more

#### NATIONAL BOUNDARIES

na 1100 nd 2001 DARIES
1867, Canada comprised four Provinces,
bracing a narrow strip along the Lower Lakes
d the St. Lawrence, with a limited frontage on

Atlantic. n 1917, there are nine Provinces and a large organized territory, embracing half a contin-t, stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic d from the United States to the Pole.
The greatest single factor in the progress of anada has been the opening up of the West, such Confederation made possible.

#### AREA AND POPULATION

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In 1867, Cauada embraced an area of 540,000
uare miles, with a population of 3,500,000.
In 1917 her area measured 3,729,665 square es, with a population of about 7,600,000.

#### IMMIGRATION

In 1867, immigration was small and sporadic; fore 1919 it had increased to 20,000—45,000 mually; in 1915 it reached 402,000; and in 1914

Canada has since 1900 taken the place of the mited States as the chief magnet for Oli World

#### AGRICULTURE AND LIVE STOCK

The wheat crop of 1871 was under 17,000,000 shels; the crop of 1915 was 426,746,000 bushels, and that of 1916, 220,000,000 bushels. In 1871 less than, 2,000,000 acres were sown to In 1897 less than, 200,000 Arres were some heat; to-day the acreage in Saskatchewan alone 8,500,000, and the total for all Canada is close non 15,000,000. The total value of Canadian field erops in the sat 15 years alone has risen from \$195,000,000 in to \$841,000,000 in 1915.

cot to \$841,000,000 in 1915.
The total value of live stock has increased by incre times in the last faftern years alone, from 68,000,000 in 1910 to over \$800,000,000 in 1910.
The production of home-made butter in 1870 as 74,191,384 lbs.; in 1910 it was 187,110,200 in 1910. The quantity of factory-made butter in 1915 was 764,003,981 hs.

9,640,393 lbs.
Pactory-made cheese, of which there was very stelle in 1870, now shows an annual production of bout 200,000,000 lbs.

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The exportable surplus of Canadian agricultural products in 1868-70 was only \$13,000,000; a 1916-17 it was \$480,000,000.

#### EISHERIES.

The total value of the eatch in 1870 was 6,577,391; in 1915 it was \$31,264,631. MINES

The value of the annual product has grown rom \$19,00,000 to \$137,000,000 within forty

#### FORESTRY

The value of log products in 1871 was 34,156,483; at present it is about \$175,000,000.

#### MANUFACTURES

There were few manufactures in 1868; to-day the annual product is valued at over thirteen hun-dred million dollars. Such products as wood pulp, automobiles, electrical apparatus, coke, and

JNTIL the Dominion-to Canada came into being on July 1st, 1867, there was, in its place a group of standal and comparatively unimportant British Colonies. Nova Scotia was separated from the Braguegick; Ontario-and Quebec, or Upper and Lower, Canada, as, they were then called wore divided, dicage. Berton and Prince Edward Liand were surface, stillerent Gevernments. They were surracely-settled, colonies, anterested in their works of the Colonies and head therefore. Each province lad a conarse Government: they province lad a conarse Government: with the rest of British North America. Each Province liad a separate Government: they made their own laws and all worked against each other. The great North-West was only a vast vilder-ness, still under the control of the Huddon's Bay Company. There were many difficulties in Company. There were many difficulties as the control of the Provinces, as can dead the own artific, code of lawy, poscal regulations.

electric lighting were unknown in 1868, but now run into a value of many millions annually.

#### TRANSPORTATION

ne magnificent water ways of Canada pro-d the earliest means of communication. In about \$20,000,000 bad been expended on their improvement by canals; to date the expen-ditures on canals exceed \$106,000,000.

The achievement of Canada in railway build-



ing, however, overshadows her eanals as shown by the following statistics of progress:-

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The number of post offices has grown from 3,638 in 1868 to 13,057 in 1916. The revenue of the Post Office Department has increased from \$808,858 in 1868 to \$13,046,650 in 1915.

Canadian telegraph companies now handle 12,000,000 messages annually, compared with an insignificant husiness in 1867. Over fifty wireless stations have been built for communicating with stations have heen built for communicating with ships at sea. The telephone, like the wireless, was of course wholly unknown fifty years ago; to-day there are over half a million telephones in use in Canada, and the wire mileage of the com-panies approaches a million and a half.

### FOREIGN TRADE

FURLIGH TRADE
The total foreign rade in 1867 was \$114,107,674,
1917, \$1,996,706,671. Many manufactured articles
in which there was no export trade in 1868 now
stand high on the list; examples are, paper exported in 1916 to the value of \$20,021,270; clothing, \$9,148,878; aluminum, \$3,682,331.

# FINANCE, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

The total assets of the Dominion at Confederation were \$17.317,402 to-day they are well over \$321,832,000. Total Dominion revenue on consolidated fruit which was in 1868, \$13,637,928, was \$17.2,148,000 in 1916.

The total on deposit in chartered banks has grown from \$33,653,594 in 1968 to \$1,418,035,429 in 1916.

Post-Office savings banks have grown in oursiber from 31 to 1,289 and in annual deposits from 222,507 to \$80,154,189 since the Dominion was founded. In 1868 about \$1,700,000 were on deposit in all Government savings institutions; to-day the amount is over \$3,400,000.

#### EDUCATION

Compared with the period of Confederation the number of schools in Canada has increased from about 10,000 to over 26,000, the number of teachers from some 11,000 to over 39,000, the number of toppis from 604,000 to 1,327,000, and the expension diture on education from about \$2,500,000 to approximately \$56,000,000.

### LABOUR ORGANIZATIONS

In 1867 there were a few isolated trades unions.
In 1917 there were in Canada 1,880 local unions. Trades and Labour Councils, and two nationwide confederations of labour hodies

# NON-MATERIAL PROGRESS . "" The above is a record of material gains. But he life of Canada has broadened equally along

the life of Ganada has broadened equally along other lines.

A literature distinctly Canadian has grown ug. A literature distinctly Canadian painting exists. A vigorous school of Canadian painting exists. But perhaps he most striking spiritual achievement of Canada is the evolution of a Canadian antional consciousness as a great self-governing community within the bonds of the British Empire at the same time that a series of relationations. Empire, at the same time that a series of relationships unique in history as an example of international amity and good neighbourhood have been worked out with the adjacent Republic of the United States.

#### CANADA AND THE WAR

Canada has raised 411,000 men and sent 311,000

overseas.

For many months Canada has spent a million a day on the war, and has added \$60,000,000 in private benefactions to war causes.

private benefactions to war causes.

Canada has greatly stimulated her agricultura
to provide foodstuffs for the Allies, and she has
revolutionized her industry to supply munitions
of war. Canada has manufactured and sent for-

and \$510,000,000 worth of munitions to date. Thirty million dollars has already heen contri-buted to the Patriotic Pund, and many millions, more given to Red Cross and various funds, )

#### THE FUTURE

The necessity for restoring the devastation caused by the war must throw unlooked-for opportunities upon the newer countries of the world, and especially upon Canada. The agriculture of Canada is still in its Initial

of the soil available for agriculture has to date been occupied There are 500,000,000 to 500,000,000 acres under

forest in Canada, half of which area carries tim-ber of merchantable sizes. The mineral potentialities of Canada are enormous.

May this liftieth auniversary of our pation's birth lead us to deep and houest thinking as to the great duties of citizenship and the high stan-dards of national life demanded from the happy dards of national lite demander from the nappy, inheritors of so was and wonderful an estate. May it be realized from top to bottom of the community that "Righteousness exalteth a national and that the best and truest prosperity comes to those who seek first the Kingdom of God

# Birth of the Dominion

and even currency. In both Upper and Lower Canada politics were hitter and personal, and the three Martine Provinces were somewhat alarmed are to strength of the Canadas, and the strength of the Canadas, the belief had formed and developed in the minds of the one for first more formed and developed in the minds of the more for-sighted and leading statespine of Canada, that it would be much better if all the Provinces were united, and so they-began to talk about it in the different Parliaments and try to bright it in officer.

pathering, and the thirty-live delegates whoquented are sometimes called the "Sahara of
Confederation. On December 4, 1866, a deputation arrived in England to arrange details with
the British Government, and to agree to certain
changes in the resolutions passed. A Royal Proclamation was issued, and by the Imperial Parliament, on March 29, 1867, at jaw was made whereby
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bring it into effect.

In the year 1864, a number of representatives of the different Provinces met at Quebec to disense the question of union. It was a memorable

CHALLENGED BREWERY

Brom a Toronto Temple Comrade Who Is at the Front

"I am expecting to joio my bat-talion in the front line in a day or two," writes Sergeant Walker, of the Toronto Temple Corps. "I bave not fully recovered from the effects not fully recovered from the effects of the wounds in my legs, but I think that I shall be able to carry on all right. There is a need for men, and I do not wish to hold back for I feel that He who is my strength will stand by me.
If am thankful that daily I am

learning to lean more and more on learning to lear more and more on the strong arm of my Heavenly Father, for I am proving Him in these trying times to be as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, ow of a great rock in a weary land. I feel how weak the arm of flesh is and I sm glad that I have placed myself entirely in His hands, and I pray continually that He will just take control of my life and mould it and fashion it as He sees fit. It and fashion it as He sees fit, There is only one way to gain vie-tery, and to stand firm for God and the right, and that is by a com-plete surrender to His Divine will, and, if needs be, to endure reproach

or His name.
"I am thankinl that I have a good "I am thankini that I have a good experience, and am proving that, atthough the conditions that I and myself in are not always helpful, yet to the glory of God, I can say that He is helpfung me to keep the old Flag flying, and enabling me to live a victorious Bie; and if it is I'll is will that I return, I hope to come back a better and stronger Christian for

a better and stronger chinasand these experiences.
The Salvation Army has opened The Salvation Army has opened in the camp. There is a canteen, a large room for conducting Salvation meetings, and a small room hirge room for conducting Salva-tion meetings, and a smill room set apart for the nee of Salvation-sist, where Captain Steele, who is in charge here, intends to conduct Holiness meetings, which will prove a great blessing, I feel sure. The Captain is doing a good work bere, and the men speak highly of him. Personally, I always feel better af-ter I have had a chat with him.

Certain soldiers at Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland, are making practical use of their spare time by learning Freech in The Army Hall on two mornings a week.



# AN UNOFFICIAL CHAPLAIN

DOING A QUIET, BUT EFFECTIVE, WORK FOR GOD AMONG THE BOYS IN CAME

speak

HAVE certainly been having some stayed right there rooted to their good times these last two week-ends writes Sergeant-Major Cresswell, One young man came to me and said Chester, in a letter to his wife). how pleased, he was to hear me of Chester, in a letter to his wife). I got a pass to go to a Corps near here, and the Salvationists looked alter me fine. I showed them my Salvation Army Card. They took me home to dinner. I was privileged to lead the open-air in the alternoon, and I was again taken home to tea, and after the late open-me.

home to tea, and after the late open-air meeling I was taken home to supper. I caught the last train back, to camp, with an invitation to come, again. I spoke at all the meetings. The following Tuesday evening I went to a Baptiat Christian Endea-vour Movement, I went in and sai-down; several soldiers were there.



I was asked to lead the meeting I I was asked to lead the meeting. I thought that was sudden. I raccepted the invitation—God was there! He marvellously helped ine. We had a glorious, uplilting time. It would have done you good to have seen the men's faces, also the way than hung around us at the close of they hung around the at the close of the service, shaking my hand. The memory of that night fills my heart with praise to God, and my eyes are filled with tears of joy.

That night I met a Salvationist in khaki. He is a good fellow. He is always coming to any hut after me.
He says he wants me to help him
spiritually. He doesn't know much spiritually. He do san't know much about the blessing of Holiness. Since I've met him he has paid back an old, debt—you're sending me that piece of "War Cry" with the rabbit-skin story helped him to do this. I believe he will soon step into the Land of Canaan, Glory he to Jesus!

Last Saturday night five of us got permission to use the Y.M.C.A. Hut for a service. What a service we had! Again God was with us. The men erowded in. What a lot of hunmen erowaca in. What a lot of nun-gry faces there were. I mean hun-gry hearts. We could not fight the prayer meeting out on account of the time being limited, but the men

### HERE AND THERE

Caked in mud, a Scottish soldier entered a Salvation Army Hut in France, and said to an assistant: "The night before I went up to the "The night before I went up to the front I came here, and you said as I was leaving. Take. God with you, man, and all will he well." I answered. 'Religion ain't for such as me! But your words struck home, and in the trenches I cried to God and He saved me. I've also ted four of my chums to the Saviourt, I'm the hap-

Army meetings. We walked four miles to this place. On the road we had prayer and asked God's blessing upon the coming meetings. God came and again we realized much blessing. The Salvation comrades, were kind to us. I went to the Sergeant-Major's bome to dinner. Led the meeting (open-air) in the afternoon, also at the Young People's open-air at night.

A Salvation Army Rest Hut and some of the Boys in Khaki who

make use of it

noon, also at the xoung People's open-air at night.

A backslider eame and spoke to me the other night. He lives in our hut. He said he wished he was back in the old place. I advised him to get back. Since then he has proto get back. Since then he has promised to come to the meeting next week (Sunday) if he can get a pass. I am helieving for him. God has sent me here. I am sure. I want to be faithful. The men in my hat asked me to sing to them the other oight. I called the used-to-Le Saloight. I called the used-to-Le Sal-vationist to help me. He did so. He sings hass and used to play in the Band. We sang the old song, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Cross."

I love you, my dear, and would like fo be with you, but you see now that God has called me for a cause. He has honoured us, and so we must pray that God will keep me faithful.

piest man in the British Army-that's why many of my mates call me The Happy Mud-lark!'"

The Military Medal has been awarded to Bandsman C. J. Martin, a Salvationist of Whitchaven (England), for successfully carrying a despatch noder fire. The journey took him two days and two nights. Twice he was almost burted by falling at the day of the control by a piece of phell.

A MOTHER'S TRANS Army to Her Soldense

A lady whose emany in the Base I wrote to Sister Mrs. of Mercy worker, its the Hospital, a very me appreciation for her She says: speak.

Last Sunday my new companionSalvationist succeeded in getting a
pass for us to go to The Salvation

She says:—
"I would like you to have all am very grateful to you for all kindmen are practical, words, and early our son more passed away for son more passed away to there at the condition of the passed away had job and the passed away had been passed away to be passed as a passed away to be passed away to be passed as a passed away to be passed away to be passed as a passed away to be passed as a passed away to be passed away t

ing, when I shall see his spin.

"I would like it be ream to The Salvation Army Coulsage think you told me his bise to Captain Kimmins. I thank it sha the couls of the country from the spin to ian, and that is the greatest thing of all and my greatest confine this time, I assure you."

WTUTE IS THE SHOWING

Boys in Khaki Crowd The Ave

Dropping in at Southenpler to other morning early (units (car) Wilson in "Under the Colors) found our place crowded with an from north, south, est, and to say nothing of the Crowds of them were the round the door.

"Come on," cried one, yes get in yonder," pointing to " hut. "No, thanks," was the tarte, "thin is the above for set." "M get in yonner, pounses, that "No, thanks," was the lars, "this is the show for us. "It there's no room-come os." It they waited. It was twenty most teri. The Salvation Army is to teri. The Salvation Army is to the the salvation of the salvation



A Friend In Need

This soldier has lot a belle his tunic, but the laste Office one of The Army's has it on again. It like this that are cated by the

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HOME LEAGUE-NOTES

PEACE

RELIGIO

Parliament Street—One dozen pairs of soeks for the soldiers at the front have been sent in from this

front have been sent in from this Corps.

Corps.

Somernet (Ber.)—We held our Third Annual Sale of Work in the Olddfellows' Hall on June 8th. We had very many friends to donate 200ds, and the sale was a success.—G. Gibbons.

Cheeker—Man Brigadier Bell pre-Cheeker—Man Brigadier Bell pre-

Chestes—Mrs. Brigadier Beil pre-sided at a Home League Sale of Work at Chester on Friday evening, June 8th. Refreshments were serv-ed, and the nice sum of \$40 realized. The money will be spent for mated-ial to make articles of comfort for interest of the front. our boys at the front.

our boys at the front.

Sault Ste. Marie—On Wednesday, June 6th, the Home League wished the House of Red folks there. They have the theory of the House of the House t Adby met the Home League mem-bers, and a profitable time was spent.

Brantford-Our membership is 45. with an average attendance of 28. We are knitting socks for our boys overseas and filling orders from our members for summer goods. To We are stand filling orders from our members for summer goods. To date we have used 40 yards of content of the summer goods. To date we have used 40 yards of content of the summer goods of the summer was to be suffered for a summer when we are more than the summer of the summer of

Annue Homewood, Secteary,
Montreal L.—On Thursday afternoon we are busy in the Young
People's Hall preparing work for
the machines. Some making bedsocils and others knitting socias forour boys at the frontily loaned bymembers, and this enables us to dosome work for the Red Cross, About
300 pieces have been made up for
this sometry, and we have also knitctl 35 mins of socks, which how. ted 35 pairs of socks, when have been sent to our boys at the front. Mrs. Colonel Jacobs (our Secretary) makes every one feel at home and welcome, and the enp of tea and cake about 4.30 adds to the sociabilcalle about 4.30 adds to the sociability of the afternoom. Six new members last week brings our membership up to 31, and we mean to keep on increasing our members weekly. The familiar songs Sung at the opening and closing, with prayer offered for the soldiers, are enjoyed by all and we feel assired God will answer our prayers and bless the work of

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HOME AND EMPIRE

EXTRACTS FROM AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MRS. CENERAL BOOTH

our nation should be physically vigorous and fit, and that our army and navy should be ready to hold their own; although, as a matter of fact averean only he really

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to the Divine law.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people"; and this righteousness as truly exalts matter of fact, we can only be really proportion as we are competent in proportion as we are competent to wield power.

But thoughtful people desire most failt that the Empire shall be just present in its administration of justice. The proportion of God, and truly noble in the estimate of the proportion of God, and truly noble in the estimate of God, and truly noble in the estimate of God, and truly nob



Empire-Making and Empire-Breaking-Which Are You Doing?

tice : that, in distant lands, the Britice: that, in distant lands, the Bri-ton's name should be associated with equity; and that, in our own land, the poorest and weakest, the most downtrodden and forgotten, should be able to claim the same privileges fefore the law as those who are more happly placed.

who are more happly placed.

More or less, I feed sure, we all hold some ideal of this sort in our hearts of the sort in our hearts of the sort in our hearts of the sort in our the sort in the development at home; and when we think about our boys, or our friends who have gone over the seas, and of the service this nation can render to other nations, our hearts expand, and we become imperial in our sympathies and aspiratious.

Our homes should be wholesome Our nomes should be wholesome and elean, abounding in fresh air and in all the sunshine possible. Let us cultivate in the young people a liking for cleanlines, which can, in their youth, so easily be made into

a second nature.

We deplote to-day the lack of family life, and regret that so many family life, and regret that so litary people choose to spend their leisure away from home. Have we done our part in making the home attractive to them? No amount of legislation or of work outside the home will accomplish this apart from the

will accomplish this apart to the influence within.

We most of its believe that the question of good or evil government has a great deal to do with the happiness and prosperity of a nation, hut no amount of good government by the contract government and the properties and make up for no amount of good government by the ruling powers can make up for lack of government in the family. We can put up with the mistakes of the different political parties if the formes of the nation are tending in an upward direction.

And, Oh! I am sure that a; well-governed bome has a great deal to Late to being a 7d andress.

their contribution to their oation, who leave behind them, not a vast fortune, whether or not accumulat-ed in their own lifetime, but sons and daughters, or dependants of any kind, trained in goodness and school-

kind, trained in goodness and seniori-ed in the principles of chivalrons devotion to the right, and deter-nized latted to the wrong. It is love which makes the real home here below! There may be a house, or room, or rooms, where the house, or room, or rooms, where the family congregate and eat or sleep; but without love it is merely a lodging house, and has no right to be called a home. Here is wontan's greatest opportunity. For God has especially entrusted her with the power to love! When He sought the earthly comparison for His Own love, did He not choose that of a

love, did He not choose that of a woman?

If we are mothers, let us teach our children what may love means. Do entitled with the love means, another mergine that they love one another mergin because they kiss each other; but let as show them that true love means the deliberate choice of another's well-being—a seeking of the happiness of all.

of all.

Every mother is empress of a domain, the importance of which to the present of the future guera-to-the guerafruits - wholesome, sweet-tasting, and enduring-of a perfect govern-

\*From 'Mothers' of the Empire," by Mrs.

Bramwell Booth. Price, 48c.; postage, 4c.

From Trade Dept, Affect St. Torontol of
Confederation Life Bldg., Main St., Wilpeg

LEAGUE OF MERCY

Doing Good Work\*in Edmontor Visits to Isolation Hospital Much Appreciated.

The Edmonton L Leavis The Edmonton I. League of Merey has been re-organized, and Mrs. L. J. Pyefineh appointed Sergeant-Major and Mrs. McBain as Treasurer. Recently the League of Merey members of Edmonton I and Merey members of Edmontoo Lami, II. Corps held a very successful. Ten-cent Tea and Sale of Home-made Cooking in a vacant store on the principal avenue. The sum of twenty dollars was realized.

twenty dollars was realized.

Last Sunday the League visited, the Isolation Hospital and my grade prayed with the minute of the Isolation of Is

Army."
The tatest acquisition to the The tatest acquisition to the League of Mercy is our hard-work-ing Corps' Officer, Adjutant John-stone, who weekly visits the woun-ded soldier boys in the Convatescent-Home on the south side of the

THE NURSING PROFESSION

Some Qualifications Necessary for Success in This Work.

Many women adopt the profession who have not the slightest vocation for it. There are certain personal attributes which are of quite as great importance as any technical know. ready and cheerful sympathy most important characteristics for a

Brighiness of manner and coun-tenance not only does much to im-part confidence and cheer the suf-ferer, but is reflected to the friends— a matter second only in importance to its influence on the patient.

to its influence on the patient.

It cannot be too clearly under steed by the public how greatly recovery depends apon the narea, once the surgeon bas done his work; on her, in his absence, depends this whole post-operative treatment has been appeared by the part of the through some indiscrect ninging of her part; and not only where sur-gery is concerned, but in medicine also, is she largely responsible for the successful issue of the case.



League of Mercy Workers

Back Row (standing): Mrs. L. J. Pyefinch (on left): Sergeant-Major of fine Edmonton League of Mercy, asid-Mrs. R. McBain. Treasurers of the League. Searted is Sergeant Mrs. Smith of the Edmonton Mrs.

Sty-of-Sale

WESTERN SOCIAL SECRETY Goes Far and Sees Much of Interest and Helpfulness.

Major Sims (the Men's Social Secretary for Canada West), who has jost returned from Pittsburg, U.S.A., where he attended the Na-tional Conference of Charities and Correction informs us that he abection, informs us that he op-ed considerable information h will be of great value to him in his work

In his work.

In addition to attending the Conterence, he visited twe different
Men's Social Institutions at Pittsburg, Cleveland, and Buffalo, and
speaks highly of the manner he was
received by our comrades "across
the fine," making particular refercance to the kindness shown him
to the kindness shown him was the content of the property of ere He obtained "I saves out of strain books," as far as Social Work is concerned, which will be of untold

The Major stopped off at Toronlo-and cojoyed meeting many old com-rade Officers. He visited Brigadier Green and conveyed to him and to Mrs. Green, assurances of the love and prayers of their many comrades in Canada West.

in Canada West.

The Men's Social Secretary was
Impressed with the Toronto Indusrial Department, and stated that it reflects great credit on those who are responsible for its oversight and general management.

#### A TRANSPICA

This is bow a Toronto newspaper reporter described whal happened to a homeless man.

"At three o'clock this morning a policeman found Robert Minerary in the shadows of the valley of nenin the shadows of the valley of pen-ury, but when the magistrate turned the homeless man over to The Sal-vation Army, he looked up from the valley and caught a glimpse of the

# Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRYS" WEEKLY INTERVIEW ADJUTANT YOUNG SPEAKS OF THE ARMY'S POLICE

sought out Adjutant Young, The tonto, and asked her if she did not and her work much lessened now.

"Not by any means," was the re-ply, "for while it is true that there is a remarkable decrease in cases of drunkenness, I am sorry to say that the number of women charged with rease."
'You visit the Police Court every

morning as usual then, Adiutan "And what is your course of pro-

cedure?

cedure?"
"Well, first of all, I go down to
the cells and interview the prisoners
with the object of finding out if there are any in special need of The

there are any in special need of the Army's help."
"And who are they?"
"Generally young girls—first of-fenders—just commencing on the

fenders—just commencing on the downward way."

"You don't trouble about the habitual offenders, ch?"

"Frankly, I don't, but it is not be-cause I have no sympath with them or would refuse to help them. As The Army's representative I feel that I am there to help any one and every one, but you can't help people every one, but you can't help people refuse The Army's advice and needs. refuse The Army's advice and prof-fered aid. So I turn to those who are glad of a friend in time of need,"

"Could you mention one or two

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

Twas recroity stated in Toronto paper that, owing to probibilion, drawn towards a young girl who the number of drawn to the booked so pritill and so innocent men's Court had shrunk to the irreducible minimum, the booked so priting and the two parts of the court had shrunk to the transfer of the booked so principles as word of the court had shrunk to the court of the was living away from home. She worked in a factory and had got in with bad companions. One night a



noliceman had seen her very late at night on the streets behaving in a way that aroused his suspicions. So

"This is where the vanic of the Army's work is seen. We can pre-vent many a girl from taking the plunge into out-and-out evil, and that is better than pulling them out

"I spoke for this girl, and site was handed over to The Army's care.

arrested her on the nominal ne arrested. her on the nominal charge of vagrancy. I felt convinced that the girl was not really bad, but was in a very dangerous position, and likely to go down rapidly if not helped.
"This is where the value of The

after they are once in.

Serietural, he should remember that one time, would never tell him to abandon those Colours at another.

He should beware of friends who, ad integrity of those in authority.

Now she is in our llone, influenced, and i mind i assert that she has beta the pit that was swing and that there her keeping at the mind that there weeping at the weaping at the weeping at the weeping

"Another girl us some time are somewhat similar. somewhat similar salisfaction in the po-now in and seems as able girl in every way. the other day way

time of their day we have of their day he has been an about the claim know, it will be the claim to the claim

there).
"The people attend well, and listen "The people attend well, and listen most attentively. Souts were saved at every meeting indoors, and the Converts are most eager in dealing with Pentients. Each seeker prays "To lake them then only the corrective?"

To lake them then only the environment and bring formers tack with right-thinking all pilling people, who when you had been the environment who will not due to be the environment of the environment o corrective

follows:-

for himself.
"It is my opinion that The Salva-tion Army has a very great future in China, and I believe that, given con-

neut Connect illustrated his talk with gent Convert illustrated his talk with a small heart painted hlack on one side (when he was a sinner), white on the other (when he was saved), and then opened in the middle, and

showed a temple standing out (illus-

brating that Jesus had come to live

IMPRESSIONS OF LIEUT.-COL.

FRIEDRICH—REMARKABLE
TESTIMONIES FROM

China, and I believe that, given con-secrated workers, who unreservedly throw their heart, and soul, and strength into it. China will outstrip all other mission fields of The Army "We were all delighted to find The General had sent Commissioner, Thichell here to look after us, and also sent a cable of welcome. The Commissioner was a most acceptable Ender at the public meetings, and home. He also conducted a day's home: He also conducted a days'
Officers' Councils and a meeting
with Salvationists.

# INTERNED SOLDIERS

IN SWITZERLAND

The following short extracts are taken from a letter written by a Salvationist who recently made a tour through the Bernes Oberland (Switzerland), visiting the interned French and Belgian soldiers, many

French and Belgian soldiers, many of them seriously wounded:—
"The-first place I visited was Thomic. I went first of all to the bospital where a number of wounded and sele, men are undergoing country of the work of the serious of t

number of men, some of whom were from the invaded districts nf France, There were also some Belgrans. These two eategories of men are among the most to be pitted, for news from their families is rare, and their relatives and friends who are still in the prisoners' camps receive very little help. I noted some ad-dresses in order to be able to send a few victuals.

#### UNITED STATES

ALL INDER NIE BLOODE FIRE FLAC

THE ARMY'S WAR WORK-OVER \$10,000 GIVEN FOR THE
AMBULANCE WORK IN ONE MEETING-WAR SERVICE LEAGUE STARTED

WILLIAM BOOTH MEMORIAL A NEW SONG BOOK-GIFT SCHOOL OPENED FROM CANADA

THE machinery put in motion as I The Army's part in this great war is moving about rapidly and with considerable success (writes Colorade Pearl). It is the Commander's for the from-that is: to provide, cquip, and support them. It was most encouraging to the Commander when, in the great Commissioning Meeting, amidst great cultusiasm, Meeting, amidst great enthusiasm, the sum of ten thousand five hum-Describing the first day's meelings he attended in Pekin, China, Lieut.-Colonel Friedrich writes as bottom:—
"Three meetings were held in a very bright Hall, accommodating about 200 or more. The singing was a complete surprise, the converts looked bright and happy, and the women Recruits particularly appeared smiling, well-groomed, and neatly dressed. Salvation was written over their faces wreathed in smiles dred and twenty dollars was raised over their faces wreathed in smiles— and they can talk, too! "The testimonies of a couple of men Recruits in the open-air were remarkable; one particularly intelli-

for Ambulance Work.
Already four of our Officers are
at Platisburg, N.Y., conducting
meetings. They have hene well reecived and are evidently doing a
work that appeals to these officersto-be in the United States' army.
It has been deeded to establish a
War Service League for men and
women, who will contribute fifty

cents to become members. The work they will be asked to do will be to visit the hospitals, conduct religious meetings among the naval and military men, to prepare com-

SOUTH AFRICA

The William Booth Memorial, School, on the Monutain View Farm, is to be opened in June, A boarding-house, to accommodate native scholars from a distance, will be included in the property. The school house is a substantial brick wildston.

school house is a substantial brick building.

At Pielermaritzburg Commis-sioner Eadie held, in the railway compound, an open-air meeting which was attended by a large con-gregation of natives. The native Brass Band from No. 11, Corps sup-plied the music, and the unother of

The effort to produce greater crops throughout the country has resulted in our co-operating with the various agencies that sprung into existence at the call of the President, encouraging the planting of small lots, gardens, etc. It is the opinion of those who have given the subject greatest thought that the most practical service could be obtained by registering the names of those who would be willing to work on a farm, whole

he willing to work on a farm, whole or part time, so as to provide the farmer with the necessary help to take eare of the larger grops. Up to date one thousand men have registered at the Headquarters on Fifth Avenue, and Broadway New York, and a considerable number already have been placed on

farms.
The opening of this bureau result-The opening of this bureau result-ed in our representative, Major Ericson, heing placed on the Farm Labour Committee of the city, and The Salvation Army has been recog-nized as one of the leading agencies working along these very practical line.

ICELAND

In Iceland, where the people think In lecland, where the people think very highly of their ancient lan-guage, The Salvation Army has re-cently published a new Song Book.

cently published a new Song Book.
So as to reuder the volume as satis-factory as possible from a literary point of view, every, song was care-fully gone through by one of Iee-land's best-known poets.

Icelanders in Camada have recent-

ly shown their sympathy with their

ly shown their sympathy with their native country in general, and with The Salvation Army force estab-lished there in particular, by col-lecting and sending \$275 towards the cost of our new building in

# NORTHERN EUROPE

COMMISSIONER RIDSDEL SPEAKS OF THE ARMY'S
PROGRESS IN SPITE OF WAR PROBLEMS

After being away from Interna-tional Headquarters for eighteen-weeks on a special husiness visit to Russia, Norway Denmark, Swedens and Finland, Commissioner Ridsdel has just returned to tell of the wonderful, almost miraculous, pro-gress in those countries, at the chief centres in each of which he held a number of meetings, he saw crowdmumber of meetings, he saw crowded Peniette Forms. In Denmarks for instance, where Commissioner Mrs. Booth-feliburg is making avaliant fight in spite of many difficulties, he conducted two crowded meetings, and forty-seven captures were made. Similar glorious seenes, were witnessed throughout the whole of the tour. "Our comrades in these counsities," added the Commissioner, "allowing the counsities," added the Commissioner, "allowing the counsities," and the tour. The counsities is the counsities of the counsit

ties. It there is a dimentiful protein to be solved—and there are. On a omitting the solution of the solution first and they have not been, disappointed. Never in the history of The Army in Europe has the title Servauts of All' been more appropriate. As an evidence of how this is appreciated by the public and appropriate of the solution of the solution. The commissioner was in Petrogram and the solution of the solution of the solution. The commissioner was in Petrogram of the solution of t

The Commissioner was in Petrograd just before the revolution, and found our comrades there, although much hampered by restriction, eager,

Referring to the revolution the Commissioner said: "You may deel pend upon our comrailes doing great things for Russia with the advent of religious freedom. The people anxions for the light, and, by the blessing of God, Russia will yet. become one of our finest Missionary Fields."

# ROLLAND

MEETINGS ON CANAL BARGE -HELPING THE POCK OF AMSTERDAM

It is a long time since we lass heard of our Salvation shin, the 5dd canal barre, "flone for All" (says "Strijdkreet," the Dutch "War Cry"). She lass been held up by the ice. Before the vessel can come, instruction of the salvation of the salva Salvation.

We now have in front of us the full particulars concerning the work-that has during the recent that these been carried on amounted the poor of Amsterdam. In the 1900 months no fewer than 23.85 portions of 150 μ were distributed by un 95 feers and Soldiers, of which only 1,398 portions were paid of which only 1,398 portions were paid of the purpose o

#### seekers who knelt in the ring includad an Indian VISITED BY A SALVATIONIST Don't Stuff! Don't Get Overheated!







vation Soldier of the doctrines, principles, methods, and government of The Army explained and described in the published Orders and Regulations of the same.

(a) He sees the necessity for it in

(a) He sees the necessity for it in the orrewhelming spiritual destination prevalent throughout the world.

(b) He believes in He Scriptural-beas and wisdom of The Army's dectrines and government.

(c) He accepts the authority of The Army, and is prepared at all costs and consequences to carry out.

costs and consequences to carry out-siff decisions.

(4) He believes in the Divine ori-gin and order of The Army, regard-ing it as a means especially adapted and Divinely originated for saving mea from an an on misery bere and hereniter; and for huilding any the timeton-of-God.

Lingdom of God.
If he looks upon The Army mere-

[This page section is the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urge that all newly-emisted commades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that anyone in doubt or difficulty should rake advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "Question Roy"—Ed.] VII \_IOVATTV OYALTY supposes the accept-ange and approval by the Sal-vation Soldier of the doctrines, equal value and efficiency, he will not be likely to give to it that devo-tion of heart and self-sacrificing la-bour which it requires, and without which neither happiness nor success will he possible to Soldiers engaged

The fael of his being a Soldier in The fael of his being a Soldier in The Army supposes that, after hav-ing sought and obtained the guid-ance of the Hofy Spirit, he has de-eided all this in his own mind.

sided all this in his own mind believed. Having decided thus and believed ing that God has directed him in doing so, the Solder should not allow himself to be unsettled in his approval of The Army, his attachment to it, and his belief that in fighting in its ranks he is where God winner in the state of the state of

what was right with regard to it a few months ago, is right to-day, and that God, in telling him that he was lo solemnly promise that he was

The Salvation Soldier ought never to allow himself for a moment to entertain the thought of being unfrue to his vows, or abandoning his work in the Curjus, because of any difficulties or discouragements he may meet with, whether they come from so-called friends, or from open ioes, or even from his own con-

while professing all manner of at-tachment to. The Army, seek to shake his confidence in any of its doctrines, principles, or methods, or to destroy his faith in the honour an districtive of those in authority. The mix always be sure that these tends are the sure of the sure

Army?"
"They certainly do. Early
treats me with the greatst hist
and tries to facilitate ay sale. tices of The Army, or this less fors from any injustice or appre-treatment by his Officer, is not beware of doing anothing all linder such circumstance in land linder such circumstance in land take ample time for constant and prayer, seeking existing from those who are also pre-

Matron, and her assistant sees serving of great praise for shifts

are aecomplishing."
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The Army's Police Court Work 

#### Gazette

#### PROMOTIONS

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Ensign Louis Smith (Strathroy). Ensign Fred Martin (London Sub.). To be Ensien :-

Captain A, Hillyer (Fencion Falls). Captain D. Snowden (St. Thomas). Captain R. Condie (Charlottetown). Captain M. D. Forsyth (Hamilton,

Bermuda). Captain Fred Major (St. Stephen). Captain Peter Forhes (Sussex).
WILLIAM J. RICHARDS.

# WAR CRY

# Editorial Notes

#### Confederation Day

THE Proclamation issued respecting the eelebration of the fritien anniversary of the Confederation of the Provinces of Canada called for the observance of "Sunday, the first day of July, as a day of solem and religious recognition by correct the confederation of the confederation o religious recognition by our people for the henefits and blessings they have been vouchsafed by Prori-

Great cause for gratitude to God will be apparent to even the most careless mind which takes a survey careless mind which takes a survey of the position and the prospects of jour beloved Dominion. Rich in resources to a degree which re-gaores temptation to envy, Canada is free to make what she will of what she possesses. Untrammelled by any outside force, her future is in her own hands. Nothing ean damage Canada which does not originate in weakness or wickedness within her own horders.

God has graciously blessed with wisdom those who, have been currently by the people of Canada with the direction of their affairs, and while nobody will assert persection has been attained, wise legistering in a method with the direction and beautiful or the second and will be seen to fection has been attained, wise legis-lation has curbed evil and and encouraged righteonsness, and placed Canada high among the courtries in which it is good to live.

### Different Viewpoints

THERE is all the difference in the word lettere is all the difference in the word lettere in a proud and boastlul assertion of rights and possessions, and a tractful recognition, of the same blessings; the taster, though less loud of month, is section to be far ahead in performance.

certain to be tar anead in per-formance.

The mere boaster thinks first of finiself, and is in all things selfsh.

The man of humble spirit, while actually seeing and understanding more of the greatness of the land in

#### Wrong Brings Ruin

IF Canada is to be prosperous with If Canada is to be prosperous with an enduring prosperity, Canada must be Cod-fearing, and live in accordance with God's laws, "Righ-teousness exalteth a nation." His-tory is full of examples of mations teoropies statem is abund. Its who had been accompanied to example and the who had been accompanied to the had bee

empires.

National character and national policies, at any rate in free countries like nur own, are but the reflection of the characters and policies of the majority of the individuals which make up the nation.

#### Individual Responsibility

CANADA: cannot be a God-fearing consulty infless its individual citizens are truly His servants. Responsibility, not only for one's own soul and one's own welfare, but for the future of one's country rests upon every one who lives in it. "No man lives ho himself." The weakest and humblest man, woman, or child who is causable of resnanosible action who is causable of resnanosible action. who is canable of reanonsible action every day adds not only to his or her every day adds not only to his or her nwn record of right or wrong, but increases or takes away from the nation's capacity for full develop-ment, and its attainment of the position God intends-it should reach

and hold.

We come once again, therefore, to the question which the Salvationist is so fond of putting hecause he sees in its right ansi er by inflividuals the foundation of everything that is good, and of all that is happy, "Are you right with God?"

Salvation from all in for every sinner is the only base which broad enough to carry a tower of state which will read to Heaven and never be destroyed.

#### Another Anniversary

IT will be regarder as a happy coincidence by Salvationists that another anniversary falls due for celebration at this time, that of the founding of The Salvation Army.

In July, 1865, William Booth began in the East End of London the work which has developed into the world-wide Organization of to-day. Little could any one have foreseen that the humble efforts of The Army's Founder, and of the little-band of workers who gathered round him, were to influence the future of the great Domnion which future of the great Dominion which came into being two years stort, bur with grateful hearts, and laying at the feet of the Redeemer all the gbory. The Army is proud that, gbory. The Army is proud that, men and public animary of states, men and public animary of states, men and public animary of states, the state of the state of the state descriptions, it has been able to con-tribute in no small insecure to the welfare of Canada and its people. We are sure we truly represent all

We are sure we truly represent all We are sure we truly represent all shateinnists when we say that it is their earnest and sincere desire in serving God to serve their fellows, and to make a heaven of that portion of the earth upon which God has placed them.

# COMMR. & MRS. SON

WARMLY WELCOMED TO BRANDON AT A TREE WARTIME BOYS BAND—MAYOR CHEST TRIBUTE TO THE ARMYS TOWN

COMMISSIONER SOWTON had a warm welcome on the visit to Brandon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sowton and Brigadier Taylor, and the party was met at the depat by the Band which is composed almost entirely of boys, the older members having gone over.

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lowing:

"Thank God for a man who is not afraid to take his religion with him and do the best he can," said him and do the best he cau, said the Commissioner, in the course of his address on the activities of The Salvation Army in the great war. It was a splendid simple summary of It was a splendid simple summary of the work for the Master heing done by the great army of peace, The Sal-vation Army. There were no flights of oratory, no grandiloquence; but simple, warm appreciation of work well done, and an outline of that

work, "Among those on the platform "Among those on the platform were: Alderman Trotter, Magistrate Fraser, Rev. Mr. Lloyd, and P. J. Lamont, The Citadei was comfortably filled by an appreciative audience

"The Soldiers of The Sabarian Army in the ranks ever seek to bring cheer and faith to those about them, cheer and faith to those about them. The Commissioner said that his only son, within three mouths after signing on, was in France with an ambulance corps, doing wlat he can to save life and to render spiritual service to the wounded and dying.

"Salvation Army Huts are a fea-are of which little is known outside ture of which little is known outside the circle of the two armies. They aim to provide creature comforts and spiritual inspiration to the boys at the front, and they have met with a wonderful response, of which splendid examples were given.

"Another activity which was large-

ever true to principe and tumlies.

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ton were entertained in the loss Mr. and Mrs. Williamson the

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson etc. warms learned of Taylor warms learned of Taylor and Eusign and Mrs. Bourse steht fieers in charge of the Copt. The following day, the Commissioner. Brigadier Taylor, and red. Bourne visited the home at End McGills, at Buncledy, that it is a supplied to the control of the contr interested in the progress of Work as in former years bin Officer.
The Europ met the fortest

The LIVON met fire jung an asstation with his auto, and har pit them to the beautiful fitte brad. Souris, where the Commissionia. Mrs. Sowton took train for any ments further Wesl. The fir had ments further Wesl. The less spent at the old homestad as much enjoyed. The Ensys Remembers with delight the eld in of happy Army service as its as Mrs. McGill, who is at the rect

# A Model Demonstration

GIVEN BY LIFE-SAVING GUARDS AND SCOUTS AT RIVE DALE CORPS UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF COMMISSIONER AND MRS. RICHARDS

Smiles and Tears--Precise and Useful Drills-Bugle Band That Was Missed-"Famous Women"-Guards Work in Was diss —Round the Camp Fire.

THE Demonstration given by the all the Saving Guards and Scotts at Riverfale on Thursday evening was in all respects a model. It was more apparent from beginning to end, as full of majority it was fight.

from beginning to end, as full of interest as an egy is of me.

The twelve items on the programme and the one extra followed each other so briskly, and everything went to precisely that although there was not even the slightest auguestion of hurry, a prompt start was well matched by an early finish. To witness the caracistness with which all who took near cutered in.

which all who took part entered in-to the business of the evening, whe-ther they were big or little "wheels,"

mer ney were big or little "wheels," was a great treat in itself.

There was a pleasing absence of "staffolding"; Brigadier Bettridge and other Young People's Officers had much in di hehind the scenes. but in the main the Scouts and Guards had been so thoroughly drilled beforehand that there was no necessity for obtrusive leadership, and the spontaneity gained

There was "soul" in employ it was more apparent in some stances than in others; but nit There was plenty of laughte, phonest merriment which was seen to mind and heart, but he were also times when most tender and sacred festige

the spirit.

The audience was large and a sponsive. The Hall was fe to small, although crowded to are

most capacity.
Commissioner Richards us a model Chairman Briefly a said about some Sout and Gard Inches he had seen in the course of the had seen in the course of the course of the course of the had seen in the course of the c he had seen in the cau get a feature campaign. In a fail Troop of forty there we selve unconverted girl, and the intervented girl, and the intervent

# Paragraphettes

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY INTERNATIONAL

On Whitsunday The General con-ducted crowded meetings for Sol-diers, Recruits, and Converts in the Birmingham Citadel, As a result of Birmingham Citadel, As a result of the light and leading God was pleas-ed to impart through our Leader, 145 men and women sought freedom and power at the Mercy Seat.

On the same day Mrs. Booth led three gatherings in the Wesley Church at Middlesborough, when there were 34 surrenders, and on the Thursday she addressed a Soldiers' meeting at Plumstead, where her son, Captain Wycliffe, is the Corps' Commanding Officer.

The British' Commissioner was in

The British Commissioner was in charge of the week-end campaign at Londonderry (Ircland), while Mrs. Higgins led at Portadown. There vere nincteen seekers.

Commissioner Adelaide Cox con-ducted the Central Holiness meeting at the Clapton Congress Hall, when fifteen songht Full Salvation.

htteen sought Full Salvation.

Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, Chief
Secretary for Japan, is in the United
Kingdom on a visit.

#### CAMADA PAST

Before returning to Headquarters from Kingston, Colonel McMillan paid a flying visit to Odessa, where the Corps is to be re-opened and Officers appointed. He also inspections which Officers appointed. He also inspected at Maganee the alterations which are being made to the Corps' building there, and which will provide meeting room for the Juniors as well as improving the Sendor accommodation. Mr. Loeke has things well in hand there.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Staff-Captoin Cornish have returned from attending the National Con-ference of Charities and Corrections at Pittsburg, having gained much valuable information. The Colonel led the meetings at Pittsburg I. Corps on the Sunday he was in the

Mrs. Brigadier Potter has returned to Hamilton from her furlough feel-ing much better through the change. There will be eight new openings and re-openings in connection the present change of Officers.

Adjulant Bryon, Matron of the Montreal Rescue Home, has gone on rest on account of ill-health; also Captain Fanny Button (St. John's, Nid., Rescue Home) and Lieuteuant Janes (Paradise Sound). Staff-Captain Broster and Adju-

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# COMMISSIONING OF CADETS By Commissioner Richards in the Toronto Temple,

Cudes now in the Eastern Training College for Officers will be Commissioned by Commissioner Richards on Tuesday, Joly 3rd, in the Toronto Temple.

Look not next week for a report, together with photos of the new Officers.

Officers.

Officers.

One Oct. 4th, and for the West, at Winnipeg, on Sept. 12th.

#### BRIGADIER GREEN

At the time of our closing for press Brigadier Green was in a very low condition. He is suffering in-tensely, and no hope is held out that he will recover, but nevertheless he manifests a beautiful spirit of forti-tude and resignation to God's will.

# Salvation Meetings at Thornhill ADDRESSED by

# COMMR. & MRS. RICHARDS

STAFF BAND ASSISTS IN DAY'S EFFORTS TO BLESS AND HELP-TEN WOMEN ASK FOR PRAYERS-IMPRESSIONS OF TORONTO'S FAMOUS RECLAMATORY INSTITUTION

WE recall yesterday's (Sunday) specially included them in the applivv visit to the men's and women's farms at Thornhill with very min-gled feelings. Side by side with satisfaction that an enlightened community deals in so eminently a sensible manner with offenders against its laws is sorrow that there

against its laws is sorrow that there should be so many for whom such provision is necessary.

On one hand there is delight that instead of being shut within four walls, treated as numbers, and occupied with profitless labour, these cupied with profiless labour, these cring men and women are allowed to relain their humanity and are imployed in productive work, and on the other dismay that so many who, with full freedom, have capacity for so much more and far greater things, should have brought themselves within the comparatively marrow limits to which, with the best-will fall the now committee of the control of the contro

But, to any one who knows the conditions of the in the more conventional prisons, the "atmosphere" of the Thornhill Institutions is, by contrast, very pleasing. To go over the men's buildings, as we did, with Sergeant Weir, was to receive im-pressions of fatherly interest in and humane treatment of the immates which leave unmixed pleasure.

The occasion of our visit was that Commissioner and Mrs. Richards were to address both men and wowere to address both men and wo-men. At the same time the Head-quarters' Staff Band, under Captain Beer, went out and played and saug Salvation music. Lieut-Colonel Hargrave and Staff-Captain Coruish were also of the party, and Staff-Captain Easton acted as organist.

Captain Easton acted as organist.
The large assembly room was filled for the morning necting. Mrs. Richards spoke to the men with much feeling and evident effect. A number of those present were quite boys; Mrs. Richards, noting this,

WE heard Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs (Woodstock, N. B.) say the twenty-one persons who knot at the Pentent Form on the

Sunday night all gave good promise for the future.

The Woodstock Band played very tuncially and very sweetly. The music was carefully and wisely se-lected by the Bandmaster; it was not beyond; the ability of the musi-cians, and just consumed the right amount of time, the result being that every one was delighted,

The women had their place in the Woodstock Band, and ably assisted. The Bandsmen and Bandswomen also played stringed instruments, thus making an additional and attractive combination.

The new Citadel at Halifax II. and Trenton are splendid acquisitions. Halifax II. had outgrown the capacity of the old Hall. Endign Cranwell and his enthusiastic Soldiers will now be better able to "atom the forts of darkness."

erly and earnest words about Sal-

vation and how it could be found were listened to with brimming eyes. It was a particularly interesting study, while the Commissioner was speaking, to watch the faces of the men. His points, as he described how the devil robs his victims of all how the devil robs his victims of all that makes life worth living now, as well as of the joys of Heaven hercafter, and how Christ can and will restore those who most badly need Salvation, were followed with intelligent interest, which showed itself in many revealing ways.

A story which he told of the striking conversion of a self-styled "worst man out of hell," and the difference it made to him and his family, was followed with an evident anxiety which was at times almost nainfully interise.

paintally intense.

Lunch and supper were provided for the visitors in the institution; Sergeant and Mrs. Weir presiding at the former. In the attention that the former is the former of the farm, where another meeting, was held, and where Commissioner and Mrs. Richards again addressed themselves to helping sin-stricken sonls to find Gotl and Salvation.

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sonts to find God and Salvation.

At the close of this gathering, while tears flowed freely, ten vomen raised their hands to indicate they desired to serve God, and that they asked for prayers that they night be enabled to do so. Adjunctant Young was also here, and was evidently very much at home among both officials and inmates.

In the evening the Band gave a special programme to mark farm, at the conclusion of which there was a great demonstration of ap-

was a great demonstration of ap-preciation on the part of the men of the day's efforts to bless and help them.

corps in the Territory go in to n a new Corps and spread out this? If possible for New Glass it is surely possible with scores other Corps!

Shall we ever forget the friendli-

is a lovely spot. A crowd filled the church and overflowed and filled the schoolroom. All the visiting minis-

We saw Adjutant Ellsworth twice

we saw Aquant Blowder through at Springhill as we passed through —all smiles, as usual. The Commissioner entered into all his plans with the Divisional Commander. They will make for substantial progress, More anon.

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With Commissioner Richards

SOME NOTES ON HIS EASTERN CAMPAIGN

# Opened by the Chief Secretary

Additions to Citadei at Kings Which Increase the Young People's Work Facilities.

#### TWELVE SEEKERS IN STINDAY'S MEETINGS

On Saturday at Kingston, Colonel McMillan had the great pleasure of opening an addition to our Citadel there which provides a much-needed inereste of percommodation for the Young People's Work, as well as a spacious Bandroom, and special accommodation for Home League

accommodation for Home League,
Mayor Hughes again demonstrated his own interest in The Army,
the Son attending his expensive the Chief Secretary a very hearty
welcome on helast of the city. Commandant Evans, of the Veterans.
Association, also spoke, After, the
doors had been formally opened the doors had been formally opened mency building was crowded for the ensuing meeting. At the night meeting \$100 was quickly given towards the cost of the addition.

the cost of the addition.

Sunday's meetings were greatly blessed. In the morning there were seven seekers for Holiness and at hight five souls sought Salvation, it the afternoon the Culonel gave a racy, entertaining. racy, entertaining, and instructive lecture in the world-wide Work of The Army, as he himself had sent it. Brigadier and Mrs. Moreher as-sisted throughout. Adjutant and Mrs. Smith and their Young People's Workers, are especially pleased at the added facilities for carying on this brauch of uperations which is now theirs.

# Newfoundland

#### RAISED TO THE DIGNITY OF A PROVINCIAL COMMAND

We are pleased to be able to announce that in recognition of the special position of Newtonuldate. The General has decided to raise the status of the Command to this of a Province. Lieux-Colonel Ob-way will, in accordance with this decision, now be known as the Pre-vincial Commander. The Newfoundtand Province, or

The Newtoundland Province, on account of the circumstances prevailing, is divided into a number of districts. It has its own Training College for Officers, and another for Teachers for the Schools, which are As to Trenton, it was a new Corps and a new Hall at the same time. Well done, Major Criehton, Adjutant Beceroft, and New Glasgow Soldiers]. Why should not every Corps in the Territory go in to make a new Corps and spread out like

leaeners for the Schools, which are a special feature of Salvation Arin? Work there, and it has its own Trade Department.
Staft-Captain Tuomer is the Chair-cellor and Adjutant Tilley the Young People's and Educational

### NEWFOUNDLAND'S S.D.

Confirmation of a Splendid Advance. Upon Last Year's Total.

We have now received mailed We have now received malled confirmation of the cabe, from Newfoundand, which gave the Safe Denial results for the Province at \$4.200. Lieut-Colonel Orway adds that it is possible the figure may reach to another hundred dollary when all the returns are in from the outlying Corps.

This is regarded as being a wrost excellent result for Newfoundand ways to be a feed, and shows a male vance upon 1916 of no less this \$500. And heavings congratulations are less than \$2.00 and heavings congratulations are seen to the property of the province ters were present—eighteen all told. The people laughed and cried by turns as the Commissioner talked. Well done, Captain Robinson and

and heartiest congratulations use tendered to the Colonel and all our comrades of that Province.

II THE ABUSE OF THE DOC-TRINE

foreground I want to forewarn you 2. Now, as I have already remark-

ing the sick in answer to the Prayer of Faith, just as He sometimes goes out of His way to bestow other needed gifts upon His people without the use of the mean ordinarily employed for their attainment. We have proclaimed this on the house-tops, and have seen it illustrated account the incompanies and in the insurance of the processing of the seen in t

amourst us by innumerable and in-

eontestable facts, and, with the blessing of God, we shall go on

meelings, or to our people in any other form, by either Officers, Sol-

other form, by either Omeers, Sol-diers, or any one else.

4. I will describe these mistaken notions as plainly as I can in the brief space at my disposal in this short paper; and, in order that I

short paper; and, in order that may not be misumferstood, I will refer to them one by one. I have already briefly stated what the views of The Army are on Faith-Healing, and shown what Officers and Sol-

diers may teach upon it amongst us. I will now set forth, plainly and de-

finitely, what opinions may not be taught on the subject.

(To be continued)

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Morrisburg-One of our comrades recently farewelled for overseas. Our converts are doing well. A young woman and her mother came

ed, and as you all know, we lionists have helieved and ed, and as you all know, we Salva-lionists have helieved and taught from the heginning that God does, when He sees that He can thus glorily limsell and benefit man, go-out of His ordinary course in heal of the sick in answer to the Prayer

BRIGADIT + POPERING

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ous question, "What the swellings of Jordan

On Monday night the Breshingsave a thrilling lecture of Wester full Trophies of Grace I Have Mar.

Our new opening at Mais such Our new opening at Mais such is going ahead splendid. We tree an Outpost Company Meeting at forty-seven children, which has one

forty-seven children, wheeling in the state of the west state of two weeks. Commen with this is a Primary Cara wenty children. We have also a Primary Cara was introduced to Seday, June 7th. Mrx. Adjens. Chart gave some instruction to the Primary. Teachers: Brother Seday June 7th. Mrx. Adjens. Children is getting with still in the Like-Sawing Scotts, We have the Like-Sawing Scotts, We have shall soon have a through they we shall soon have a through they

WOODSTOCK CHAMPION

A Farewell and a Welcome

The Woodstock (Ont) S&

The Woodstock (Ont) S8-Denial Champions are at following Sister Mrs. Evans, \$17.57 Sac Mrs. McCrindle, \$12.50; Benjir Griggs, \$14. The Champion of the Life-Saving Guards was Trail Leader Gertie Ransom \$1185; Br-

trol Leader Daisy Chapman count-ed \$7.40; Guard V. King, 327. To

ed S. 40; Guard V. King 322, 186
highest collector in the Scott six
Wilfred Manning, with \$5.55. We
are glad to be able to report the
smashing of our targel of \$300, int-

ing been able to send \$325. The jus-iors collected \$180 and the Grach the sum of \$82.50.

Standing upon almost the lead-cal spot, on June 2nd, where he was

converted over thirty vers ath Brother Cleaver farm

Brother Cleaver tarewelled, and many years' service and holog mous ous positions in the Corn, also be ing the Corps' Treasurer isollegic recently. Brother Cleaver is ken transferred to Lisgar Street Trans-

to). We pray that God's blesses, may go with him.

# Despatches From The Firing Line

All Sections of Edmonton I Corns Are Showing Signs of Vigorous
Life—New Songster Brigade
Is Commissioned.

Notwithstanding the fact that so many Soldiers and Bandsmen have some overseas the Edmonton I. Corps never was in a more flourish-Corps never was in a more noursa-ning condition, spiritually or finan-cially. The Young People's Work is worthy of special mention. Under the capable leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major McBain, it is growing by leaps and bounds, The only trouble is that the four walls of the Junior Hall are so close together and the accommodation mobilem is a very real one.

ht meeting, held weekly in the sively by the Young People and their Workers. It is a great inspir-ation to hear so many Young People testify to a definite change of heart.

There is also a Boys' Band of twelve players busily learning instruments, under the leadership of Bandsman Louis McAllen. There is a rumour (well-authenticated) going around that in the near future Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops are to be organized.

The Corps' Band is worthy of special mention. Since the com-mencement of the war, it has lost by transfer and enlistments, over twenty members, but the return from overseas of Bandmaster W. from overseas of Bandmaster w. new life into it, and to-day the Ed-monton Citadel Band is second to none in the West. At the present time it consists of eighteen memtime it consists of eighteen memmusical programme given by the

man in turn, every Thursday night.

A feature which has proved very cessful, and our congregations growing in consequence. Also Sunday in each month is Band aday. During the Free-and-easy meeting of our last Band Sunday us the length of service he had ren-dered; the total for the whole Band dered; the total.

cently our new Songster Brigade was commissioned by our Deputy Bandmaster A. Cottle was appointed Songster Leader and Mrs. Winterbourne pianist. The Brigade presents a smart appearance in their new uniform. At present they num-ber fifteen, and the end is not yet. There is also a Corne! Cadet Class of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Myall.

#### ROVS' BAND STARTED

Home League Is Also Live Concern

At New Aberdeen on Sunday, June 17th, we had with us our Divi-ional Commander, Major Crichlon. One soul sought Sanctification. We have recently welcomed Brother and Sister Horton from Springhill.

A Boys'. Band has been started A Boys. Band has been started see, and sit is a great help in open-ine, and sit is a great help in open-ine. The Home League is a live on early here, under the direction of cactary Mrs. Hopewell and Trea-street M. Gallena. The Young popule. Work is going ahead under the direction of Sister Mrs. Rea. pairs C. Howe is leading us on.

Visit Bell Island and St. John's IL. Officera, from Headquarters, Lead and Conduct an Interesting Sunday Campaign at Rhodes
Avenue Corps.

A drive of film miles by road to Fortugal Cove, a long wait for the boat to start for its three-mile journey across the Bay, then another half hour in a rig broughr the Chancellor and Mrs. Tunmer to the Officer's Quarters at Bell Island. A nice little meeting was held on San Tunday creaing. Sunday, in spite of the unpleasant weather was a good the unpleasant weather, was a good day to our souls. In the afternoou the Chancellor, assisted by Ensign Marsh, conducted the luneral service of an Army friend named Mr. Thomas; the Ensign having had the great privilege of pointing him to Jesus. Captain Pelly, the day school Teacher, rendered excellent service by her singing of the old songs, and two sonls sought and found the

Saviour,

Monday was spent in visiting the
Converts and Soldiers: Mrs. Tun-Converts and Soldiers; Mrs. Tun-mer attending the Home League; the Staff-Captain addressing the day school children, and concluding with an interesting lecture on the

Sucial Work at night.

St. John's IL.—The Commissioning of the Corps' Locals and the distribution of The Salvation Army awards to the children was the occasion of the visit of the Chancellor casion of the visit of the Chancellor and Mrs. Tunmer. An interesting and profitable service was held, re-sulting in the conversion of two sailor lads, one of whom boldly came forward when the invitation was given.

#### NEW COPPS OPENED

Mrs. Major Coombs Leads the First Services at Melfort, Sask

The Salvation Army Cananad Sea at Melfort (Sask.) on Saturday evening, June 9th. Mrs. Major Coombs led the attack, assisted by the Officled the attack, assisted by the Offic-ers, Captain A. Sowton and Lisuter-ant Stirfand. Open-air meetings conducted in The Army style were a movelty indeed to the townsfolk, and they gathered in large numbers and listened with intense interest to the "red-hor" Salvation mesages and southerning singing of the little hand of Salvationists

The Hall secured for the quening services was well filled on the day, and the prospects are bright for a good work being accomplished. Mrs. Major Coombs stayed for the Monday night meeting, at which one young man sought Salvation.

tinuc to flock to the meetings. Quite a number of them have been to the Penitent Form.
The people at Melfort have been manifested their pleasure of The Army's advent in their midst in a most practical manner.

IN PLOURISHING CONDITION STAFF-CAPT & MRS. TUNMER SURPRISED THE CAPTAIN

On Sunday, June 7th. Captain Bosher (the Commanding Officer) was prepared as usual to carry on the Sunday meetings, when at the commencement of the morning openair meeting, the arrival of a number of Headquarters women number of Headquarters women Officers surprised the Captain, and he at once consented that they could take full charge of the Sunday

meetings.
Adjutant Henderson (in charge)
was ably supported by the visiting
Officers. The solo singing of Cap-tain Satya Mapp, and the newly-formed Quartette was much enjoy-ed. Staff-Capitain Easton read the

The Sulvation meeting resulted in The Salvation meeting resulted in one soul volunteering for Christ, Captain Bond spoke, Candidate Phillips soloed, and Ensign Hodg-son gave an address on "The Wages of Sin Is Death."

#### SEVEN BOYS

Got Saved, Learned to Play Instru-

The Spirit of God has been work-ing in our meetings at Feruie, B.C., and quite a number of souls have got saved. Nine weeks ago seven bright young boys came out to the Penitent Form and got soundly con-verted. Since then all of them have taken up instruments to learn to play for God and The Army. Af-ter taking lessons for five weeks the ter taking lessons for five weeks the boys turned out to the open-airs with their instruments and played before the people. This makes our Band number twelve players.

We have had a visit from Staff-We have had a visit from Staff-captain Peacock. As a welcome for him to Fernie the Juniors gave an enjoyable Demonstration. The Boys' Band played the march entitled "The Sinner" Light." Dad Paton played a violin solo: alterwards the boys played "The Victory" march. The last item on the programme was a tableau by the older giris—"Rock of Ages." Credit is due to Captain L. Cox and Lieutenant G. Fox, our Corps' Officers.—A. B.

#### INCERSOLL.

On Sonday, May 27th, a solemn on Sonday, May 27th, a solemn and impressive memorial service was held at Ingersoll for Private Ver-non Taylor, son of Brother and Size ter A. Taylor, who gave his life on the hattlefields of France. One man

the hattlefields of France. One man sought the merey of God. Staff-Capitain White paid us a visit on Thursday, May 31st, when the Self-Denial returns were read. Two young people surrendered their all to God in the prayer-meeting.

may go with him.

At the same time (Sunday, Jim 3rd) we welcomed among as Bother Millar of Stratfort [0a] whose singing of The Amy 1-0btime songs has already been also ing.—Corps' Correspondent.

 Will every Corps Officer please look-out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings. (2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

A MODEL DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page 8) strate the essential qualifications of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards— and straightway he set it going to

Life-Saving Scotts and Guardsand straightway he set it, going to
do so. Mrs. Richards was with the Commissioner. It could easily he seen, as
dighted that the Young People
did so well, with a little extra pardonable pride when Troop Leader
Carl came on the scene. Colonel
and Mrs. McMilan were present,
and the Colonel prayed.
The Hoop Drill (Riverdale), Tambourine Drill (Lisgar), and Clubswinging (Chester) were eartied
through with vim and precision.
Morth Lawro Guards ang very
and Captain Mapp and Assistant
Leader Moore were heard to advantage in the duet, "What's Friend
We Have in Jessus." Assistant Leader
Glover played a violin solo with
good taste.

good taste ood taste. The smallness of the platform im-The smallness of the pla'form imposed a bandeen upon the Yorkyille Scotlas, with their trek cardwood with their cycles, but this done present them giving their cycles, but this don present them giving their cycles that the properties of the prope

crummed and the buglers blew as if upon the energy they put into their work and the noise they got out of their instruments depended the success of the whole evening, and certainly they added no little to it, for the pleasure of watching their boyink, carnest, clean, honest faces was cheaply bought by the lew moments' crashing and ear-splitting racket they made. They played well is that such it much and out of core ould have carried any march along 

would nave carried any march above with a swing.

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safe."
Round their "eamp fires," led by Captains Mapp and Spooner, Guards and Scouts sang sweetly "Keep in Touch with Jesus" and with testimonies, recitations, and songs had a very happy and profitable time. It was indeed a model demonstraFAITH HEALING By The Army's Founder

[The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teacher on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

L-THE ARMY TEACHING

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8. I beg of you to urge upon each other the duty of Believing Prayer. The danger of this age lies in the direction of Seeptiesm rather than Fanaticism, terrible as is the latter folly, and deplorable as are the consequences suffered by the community sequences suffored by the community where it holds its frenzied away. Belleving too little, rather than too much, is the evil we have most cause to dread. O Lord, increase our Paths is see to it their, my Comsisty for more Faith, and strive night and day, both in public and in private, to cast yourself more fully on God than you have ever done before in all the exercises of your Salvation work—indeed, in all you think, and speak, and do-for a supply of this urgent need,

(a) Brung more Faith into your Fraying. Do not he content with nierely telling God about your wants, or expressing your desires, or eyen in reminding yourself of His ability and willingness to supply word, and helieve that He does, there and then, if it be His blessed will, give you the things for which

you ask.

(b) Bring more Frith into your sk.

(b) Bring more Frith into your singing. Follow the rule I have given you for Prayer. Oh, what a help our precious songs ought to be to the exercise of Faith. Sound the to the exercise of Faith. Sound the clionts over and over again; not for the mere pleasurable excitement caused by the repetition of the music, or for stirring up your hearts with holy desire, but because it helps of unbelief, and assists you have task of elimbing up into the exercise of all-conquering Faith. (c) Bring more Faith into your Testimonics. Hunt up the miracles wrought in your life, past and present, deserther the consideracy one and tell all out for the glory of God and the encouragement of your Comrades.

Comrades,
(d) Bring more Faith into your
Talking. Describe the miracles of
the Bible in every day language;
search for the miracles of yesterday, search for the miraeles of yesterday, and the day before, wrought amongst you; show what God has done, and what He is doing, which none but God can do for just such none but God can do for just such people, in just such circumstances, and with just such temptations and discouragements, as those who hear you. Glory in the God of power and pity, Who has promised to save them with the same great Salvation

#### about the sales had about the behavior of the sales of the behavior GOOD SPIRITUAL WORK

Is In Progress at Saskatoon Corps

Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton, with fige Soldiers of Saskatoon, are re-joicing over a great Self-Denial vic-tory. Without any special effort in the way of demonstrations or musi-cal festivals, the sum of \$780 was We thank God for the spiritual

We thank God for the spiritual work that is being done. Night after night, in the open-air and in the Hall, Christ is lifted up, and aculs are getting saved. Two of our most promising converts, who came out during the Commissioner's visit and who made a bold stand for God, domaing the uniform, atlending the

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

PRESIDES AT MUSICAL TELL TIVAL GIVEN BY THE GTARE BAND

That the Soldiers and friends of Lansdowne Corps enjoy good music and song was clearly manifested last Band visited their Hall, and faced a large and appreciative congregation who had gathered for the "Musical Bizzard," as the Communiting Or-feer had announced. The Chief Secretary presided, and

in addition to his opening remarks, was never at a loss to say the right words in the right place, which added much to the success of the

1. The glorious Doetrine of Be-lieving Prayer, like almost every other truth revealed by God to man, has been greatly abused in different parts of the world and at different times, and, as the result of such stival.

After the opening song and prave After the opening song and prayer, the programme opened with a dashing rendition of the "Shining Angels" march, with, as usual, Captain Beer wielding the baton. All Angels' march, with, as usual Captain Beer wiedling the bation. Alt
the following selections and mixrobes
by the Staff Eand were equal invigour and interest and the interiors.

"Lead, Kindly Light" and "Tontitle imagination to follow.

"Lead, Kindly Light" and "Tonward, March" selections by the
Male Choir were heartily applanded, and Bandsmen from the surrounding Corps spoke highly of the
intronation and rythan of: fire
intronation and rythan of: fire have often ensued—consequences to which I shall refer before closing this Memorandum, and again which which I shall refer before closing this Memorandum, and again which it is my duty to guard you. It is said that to be forewarded is to be

singers. Staff-Captain Easton, Captain R. Staff-Captain Easton, Captain: Spooner, and Bandsman L. Grean contributed pinno, concertind, and vocal solos respectively, also the Male Quartette song. Easting Fal-land, the Corps Officer, thanked the Chief Secretary and Staff Easti-men for their effort, and Captain Eer suitably replied. Brigades Attwell read from the Scriptures.

#### WITH COMMP PICHAPPS

blessing of God, we shall go on doing so.

3. But views have been set forth, of late, outside our ranks, on the subject of Faith-Healing that are false, misleading, and ruinons. Against their acceptance I want to caution your—not only because they are untrue, but heeause I know them (Continued from Page 9) are intrue, but hecause I know them to be dangerous, and productive of evil to those who embrace them, and hecause I caunot, therefore, per-mit them to be taught amongst us, either in our publications, in our

(Continued from Page 9)
The united meeting in the St.
John I. Citatel was one of the best
of its kind we had ever attacted.
Uniform was well in evidence and a
splendid spirit of expectancy. It
was a great prayer meeting, and a
grand finish.
Our spacious Citadel at Weete
ville, N.S. to the great delight of
Captain Jones, was well filled by a
representative crowd of the residents of that place, and of pages
surrounding, to hear the Countilsioner. The Citatrian, Mr. Roderrel
Fraser, when introducing the Conti-Fraser, when introducing the Com-missioner, whom he warmly vel-eomed, remarked that The Salvators Army had been of great force in this world for the social uplift of human-ity and spiritual regeneration. Rece Mr. Allen (Anglican), who propose ed a vote of thanks to the Compileed a voic of thanks to the Commis-sioner, said be was enthusinstically-with The Salvation Armyla lis work —for the Salvation of souls is the basis of all its efforts. A washout on the C.P.R. detained

A washout on the C.P.R. detailed the Commissioner and made it provided the Commissioner and made it provided the Commissioner and made in the Commissioner and Monday night. Not far short of the North of the State of the Monday night of the State of the Monday night of the Monday n meetings regularly, and witnessing for the Master, have gone down East to reside. We pray God will bless and use Brother and Sister, Baker for His glory.—C. C.

forward a month ago at a meeting we held in a neighbouring village.

and the Officers' Tea which followed, it, so tastfully and carefully prepared by Mrs. Adjutant Beteroff, and other helpers.

We met Cadet Lane, all aite for pushing forward the cause of the LifeSaving Guards in the St. John and Halitza Divisions.

Brigadier Morehen, the genda Divisional Commander of Bast General Commander of Bast General Commander of Bast General Commander of Sast General Commander of Commander of Sast General Commander of Com Lippincott (Toronto) — Captain and Mrs. Little conducted three well-attended meetings on Sunday, June 17th. Three souls came to the

# Corps Correspondents Wanted!

In your next report tell "The War Cry" as briefly as you can who gave the most striking testimony at Sunday's meetings, and what were the outstanding features of it.

UNEXPECTED VISIT Owing to a Motorboat Breaking

On June 12th we had a merced with to Gambo from List-Conrel Ottory and Adminst June has been considered to the most of the m

# THE PRAYING LEAGUE

Prayer Topic

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Pray for strength to suit every need for each of the needy.

#### HEADT-TO-HEART TALKS By Mrs. Blanche Johnston

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.

Ror Week Beginning Sunday, July

Bh—Our study thus week is a cootinguation of life life of Jesus. Wa
have not the space to take up each
slay's Jesson, so will try and draw
attention to the lessons as a whole

attention to the tessions as a whole —a week's study.

We find the interest in our Lord and His work has reached the stage of popularity in the first lessons of the week. Our Master found it of a very fleeting character, as His followers often have proved it to be since His day on earth in human

rm. The people had been carried away ine people had been carried away by enthusiasm over the many won-derful works of healing and the words of Life He had spoken. Many of them had been suspicious of Him, but others, through the rais-ing of Lazarus from the dead, had believed that He was induced. ing of Lazarus from the dead, and believed that He was indeed the Messiah. Public sentiment had reached a crisis, as it does sometimes, when some outlet of expres-tion must be made. So they had strewn the palm trees before Him and led Him triumphantly into Gerusalem.

erusalem. But in the multitudes, the licart of the Marter was that He tim be peath the surface that the great mafority of the people had not repented in sin. and that destruction would come to the beloved city and sorrow and shame to the people, so He seized the opportunity (July 10th) in teach the people the eternal cruits of the Kingdom.

He reproved them also for turning the Holy Place into a "den of thieves" (Mark II:17).

Then the true conditions of their spirits began to make itself manifest. When they were told the truth about their spiritual condition, when reproved for sin, they resented the Truth and began to manifest a spirit of discontent and eriticism, spirit of discontent and eriticism, which led them later to commit the preatest crime in history.

The parables given by our Lord are very striking indeed. The mar-lage feast; the husbandman. There auch for spiritual edification in the portions of the "Soldier's Guide"

Windsor, N.S .- On Sunday, Tune Oth, two comrades consecrated themselves to God's service, and one Soldier was enrolled. June 17th one sister gave berself anew to God.



Lieutenant Electra Hill was injured in the explosion wrecked the Hall at Paris, dentabut is now out of hospital and

distribute the con-

# PROMOTED TO GLORY



Cantain Taylor

The sad intelligence has been re-ceived that Captain George Taylor succumbed to his wounds in the Fifth Northern General Hospital,

entire leg was considered necessary He never rallied from the shock and passed away on May 27th. To the last he was bright and cheerful. The funeral service was conducted

Adjustant Livingstone of Leiese

Sonester Mrs. Ford. Dovernourt

With startling suddenness death

away our beloved comrade, Song-ster Afrs, Ford. She was a Christ-ian gentlewoman, giving of both her time and money to the service of

found entirely inadequate for the

able loss they have sustained.

Sister Mitchell Hant's Harbour

the Master, and at the same

with full military honours.

i., and our comrade was buried

Delimen Hill and Johnson Ped Deer We are mourning the loss of one

We are mourning the loss of one of our dear comrades, Brother face Hill of the 89th Battalion, who has been promoted to Glory recently. He was enrolled as a Sol-dier under the dear old Flag shortly dier under the dear old Flag shortly before leaving for overseas, and his last testimony amongst us was bright and clear; God had done a definite work in his heart.

While bidding the comrades fare-



Private Hill and Corporal Vaughan

well he quoted a favourite verse that was always a blessing to him; "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace Whose mind is staved on And said he felt that if he should return the Lord desired him to be a Salvation Army Officer. If is letters were always hopeful: Gud kept him

were always hopeful: Gud kept him teletrinos amongst all the sin that surrounded him. Our hearts go out to the sorrowing parents and loved ones who mourn his best. Another comrade, Brother G. Johnson, of the same battalion, was also a great help in all the meetings while with us, and he also has been ealled to answer the Muster Roll up ealled to answer the Muster Roll up Yonder. Pray for our dear com-rades who are left, that God may sustain them in this hour of trial,

Brother Bauchin Charter

Brother Vaughan, Chester, On Sunday veening, June 3rd, Ensign McLean and Capttin, Hay-ward conducted the memorial ser-vice for our late comrade. Brother Vaughan, who died in hospital in England. Brother Vaughan left for overscas service early last summer. He never reached Prance, however,

he never reached France, however, but had been stationed in England ever since his departure. Brother John Stitt spoke in behalf of Brother Vaughan, whose assist-ance in his work with the Life-Savance in his work with the inc-Sav-ling Scouts be had greatly appre-ciated. He bore testimony to his sincere life as a railway-man, and cancer. The bore testimony to his Rained by her work for the King-sincere life as a railway-man, and dom in the recent Sclf-Denial Cam-said he was glad and proud to be Paign, and stated that she had been able to count Brother Vaughan as a member of the Brigade since its

one of his comrades.

Brother Bird, in speaking of the life of our late comrade, said the

chief points in his character which had always impressed him were his honesty and carnestness. Special singing was rendered during the meeting, and when the invitation want to the Mercy Search with the control of the meeting and the meeting the meeting with the meeting the

Aldershot, England, on May 11th. were, "I am going home."

THE SUBSECTION OF BY SEA WAR SENT OF THE

NEWFOURSE

Among the Pine For Some Over Self-D

Mrs. Licuta a very enjoyable the fisher-folk Grave. Splendid and much blessing 

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be successful. personal reference to at the last meeting in extended before leaving for overseas, Sergeant-Major Levitt and Capitain Johnson testified to the faithfulness and loyalty of Private Rogers, as a Soldier of Christ, as well as of his King, and country. Mrs. White delivered a most impressive and touching appeal. Leicester, England.

He was wounded in the right foot on April 14th, and his condition became such that amputation of the victory. The best of all a) ret

St. John's H.—Ensun Rooms her co-workers are doing a first the here. The feeling of rejuding and the splendid Self-Denial across to ment is still with them, and them going from victory to refer, Liss Sunday Captain and Mrs. Sinded from Divisional Handmanner ducted the services, and four sen-

CITY PASTOR

Gives Lecture on The Saints

the Moster, and at the same trive of the Moster, and at the same the the Moster, and at the same the trive of the Moster, and the Moster and The announcement that Rec The announcement that her Dale (Assistant Pastor of Cold). Church, Toronto) would betare a "The Romance of The Sulvise Army" attracted a good compri-tion to the church on a 1984 We needay evening. The present of a number of Army Officers, including number of Army Officers, industry
Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, Bright
Adby, and Captain Satta Lya
scenied to be greatly appreciately
both the pastor and the coun-

The lecturer treated hit subject is a masterly fashion, showing that is had studied closely the literature and work of The Army, There was assembled for the Sunday night memorial service, which was con-ducted by Staff-Captain Cornish. Songster Leader Whitehouse, speakand work of the Aring Relations of our Founder, and he dres we striking lessons from the story file. It e held up The Aring at a example for all churches to left. songster Leader Wittenouse, spearing at this service, paid great tribute to Mrs. Ford's faithful work as a Songster, told of the joy she had gained by her work for the Kingexample for all churches to held in going out into the treets of literally compelling persons to be the Gospel.

The simplicity of The Austr creed, the enthusissm of its Solina in seeking souts, and the symbol meetings are the seeking of the Solina

its prayer meetings acre its inception, seven years ago.

Much sympathy is felt by us all for Bandsman Ford and his little daughter Marjorie, in the irrepar-

· Brigadier Adby and Captain Man Drigadier Adly and Capab high sams together during the error and the Capatin solution in the Brigadier was saled by the texponse to a vote of district by a member of the analysis He referred to his experience the carly days of The Army, to pro-sention was rife, and in resul-were followed with great store. Sinter Mitchell, Hann's Harbour By the death of Sister Millie Mitchell, one of the youngest and most promising Soldiers of Hant's Harbour Corps has been called to her reward. She was the first convert of Ensign Roberts, who took charge of this Corps in Septmber, 1916. From the date of her conversion she gave evidence of the clumper wrought in her, and always exhibition of the charge of the conversion she gave evidence of the clumper wrought in her, and always exhibition of the conversion of the conversion of the community.

The memorial service was control of the conversion of the community.

WESLEYVILLE (NFLD)

On May 25th Lieti-Colored be way and Adjutant Tilley set it us, and gaves very internular letter a very lateraliar letter a very lateraliar letter a very lateraliar letter a very lateraliar letter and lateral souls have been consultational letter and the lateral letter lateral letter lett

BIG AVIATION PLANS

DECLARING that 25,000 aviators HROUGHOUT the British DECLARING that 25,000 aviators could do more to end the war than a million additional soldiers, Allan Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, urged the establishment of a separate department of aeromaulies. He estimated that a Jan Smuts is now held in high estimation, which is all the more remarkable considering that he won his spurs in warfare against us.

When the South African Rennh.

When the South 'African Repub-lies raised their standards against Britain he was only twenty-nine years of age; but the quiet young lawyer soon made himself known as a taeticiau of resource and a born leader of men. But General Smuts

TWO GREAT COLONIALS

General Jan Smuts and Colonel Sir

is something greater than a soldier. When he had convinced himself that he Boer cause was lost; he accepted the new situation with perfect loyalty. No one has worked more steadily to make South Africa a united state and to obliterate the old distinctions of Burgher and utilander. To-day he stands in the front rank of the defenders of the Empire. It is honourable alike to himself and to the British statesmen who made such a consummation. who made such a consummation

possible. Sir Joseph Ward, unlike General Sit Joseph Ward, unlike General Smuts, bas never been called upon to bear arms against the Empire, among whose leaders he occupies a prominent place. Born fitty-seven years ago, he has successively held almost every ministerial portfolio in the Governments of New Zealand. He is a yery warm friend of The He is a very warm friend of The He is a very warm friend of the Salvation Army, and has on several occasions publicly expressed his ad-miration for our work.

ORDERS FOR WOMEN

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IN recognition of the manfold services rendered in connection with the war, both by British subjects and their. Allies, King George has instituted two new orders.
The first is an order of Knighthood, styled 'O'rder of the British Empire.' It will follow the precedents of other similar orderes and will be wearen to women and the forest of the state of men for services rendered to the Empire at home and abroad. The first two classes will, in the ease of men, earry the honour of Knight-hood, and in the case of women the

hood, and in the case of women the privitiege of prefixing the tille "Dame" to their names. The second order, which will be closely restricted as to numbers, will be entitled. Worder of Companions of Homour." It will consist of one class maly, to which women will be cligible equally with men. It will corry so till.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

hillion dollars would be seeming billion dollars would be required to put 100,000 American aeroplanes and ten to twenty thousand aviators into the war.

What might remain of the 100,000

What might remain of the 100,000 acroplanes when peace is restored could be stillned for commercial purposes, he said. A Freach Government commission is now making plains for sanch use. Mr. Havley proceed to air lives was at hand. "We are now mannlacturing air emisers cayable of crossing the Adamte, and have both the pilots and the instruments needed for piloting them," he sold.

500,000 NEW CAPDENS

500,000 NEW GARDENS
THE President of the British
Taboard of Agriculture recently
stated that 12,000 new gardens had
been laid out in urban areas, and asntiway companies and colleries had
sometime to be a second of the second of the second
a million more gardens are now being entilvated for ergor. Their number has increased fourfold within
the last few months.
Even in Bermondesy cally good
crops are being produced. Over

even in Bermontescy really good crops are being produced. Ower 1,000 acres of additional land are under cultivation in Middlesex. Wandsworth before the war had 100 allotments and now has 2,200, wbilc Southall has 2,000 to a population of 30,000.

CALD WATER DIRECT

AMONG many original features of the National Economy Exhi-bition recently held in London, England, was the provision of glasses of clean, cold water, free for the

asking.

At the Economy Cafe little tables At the Economy Cafe little tables and chairs were arranged on the Continental plan, and visitors were able to sit down and make an economical meal from provisions they had brought with them from home,

BATHS FOR THE BIRDS

PRIZE competitions have been pledd and special rewards offered to encourage the building of artistic bird houses which would attract the birds and influence them to make their homes in our back yards and vacant lots, rather than entirely in the seclusion of the woodlands.

the seclusion of the woodlands.

But an Omaha, Neb, bird lover
has stamped his individuality and
artistic ability in the construction of
concrete bird baths, which beautify
his lawn. These baths appear to be
made of a thick cross-section of a
large log placed on top of a stump.
The fact is that the tree bark has been eleverly imitated in concrete. worked out by hand instead of by the more artificial mechanical mold. **\*** 

STAGGERING WAR FIGURES A GRAPHIC impression of some A of the extraordinary aspects of the present war was recently given by Ceneral Sir William Robertson, Chief of the British Imperial Staff. In the armies of all the belliger-

In the armies of all the beliger-ents, he said, there are now twenty-four million men, which excludes the great civilian armies behind the front: in the Franco-Prussian War the total of all casualties was less than 500,000 while in this war the billed alone can be counted by the

"During the last five or six weeks we have, I suppose," said General Robertson, "expended some 200,000 tons of ammunition, which has to be tons of ammunition, which has to be moved by road, rail, and sea from the factories in England to the guns in France, and man-handled prob-ably not less than half a dozen

GERMAN CHILD CRIMINALS A Statistics prove that the number of criminals under the age of 18 was four times greater in 1916 than in four times greater in 1916 than in 1914, especially in the category of their and murder. The eriminals are serving in the army while their mothers work in munition factories. The paper asks that all fathers over 45 at the front shall be freed

from military service so that Ger-many's increased criminality may

ATT MUST SACRIFICE

ALL MUST SACRIFICE
DR. C. R. WILSON General Secretary of the Board of Temperance of the Nethodots Eurisopal Church) in a recent address at Washington, sail:
"We can't beat Germany until we have basen been It is deadly mockery to ask our boys to die for us until we are willing to go dry for them. The law which prohibits the sale of Biourch and yn ann in uniform until we are willing to go dry for them. The law which prohibits the sale of liquor to any man is uniform is a good once, but to-day armies are not fighting armies—nations are fighting nations. Why put all the sacrifice upon the soldier and the sacrifice upon the soldier and the sacrifice upon the soldier and the salor? Let us now have a law which will prohibit the sale of listing the sale of the salor and the salor an

DURITO NURSERIES

TO assist mothers who are worklers in munition factories the

British Government is operating public aurescries.

Mothers working by day british pictir babies to the nursery every morring and call for them in the eventing. Infants whose mothers are on night shift remain from Sunday evening till Saturday unorning. Twelve cents a diff Saturday unorning to cach child, and the more for each child, and the more cents is contributed by the Ministry of Munitions.

Some Pointed Questions

Are you chaning your life after the pattern of that of the Saviour? What King are you serving? Who rules in your heart?

See "The Men Who Are Wanted" by The General—Page 2.

CONCERNING SAILORS

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CHAPLAIN, who has minds

tered in some Seamen's Mission,
and knows sailors well, gives the
following opinion: "Taking sailors
all round, one is as good as another;
the Swedish, the Dutch, the French,
the Irish, the Scotch sailor is as the Irish, the Scotch sailor is an good as the English; but if it is a dirty night, and there is an ugly job to be done on the topmast, you must get an Englishman to do it."

IIPSIDE-DOWN WATCH

THE wrist watch, which rose at high in popularity on account of the endorsement given it by men of the endorsement given it by men of: the army and navy, has retired to second place in the soldiers favour. The reason for this is not that this style of watch groved to be less convenient than it promised, but that bullets and bursting strappel that bullets and bursting snrapnes; shells which constantly threaten the exposed men are likely to strike the arm wearing the watch and drive-bits of broken glass and metal into-the flesh, thus aggravating the

ounds.
The watch which now holds first place is worn suspended from the belt by a loop of leather. The watch lengs to dominard, but which wearer raises it in his hand or wearer raises it in his hand or glances down at it as it hangs from the belt, it is in just the proper posi-tion to be read. If it should happen to be shattered by a builet the par-ticles of glass or metal would be caught and held in the leather case, so that they would do no harm,

PATRIOTIC RAILROADS

IN a review of the last six months? events at the front General Six Douglas Haig pays a tribute to the



Hon, W. J. Hanna Who has been appointed Food Con-troller of Canada.

patriotism of the railway companies partitions of the canada which dis-art home and in Canada which dis-and rolling stock, and even using a more consistent of the constitution of the present canada and the constitution of the think of the canada and the canada and the help from home it would have been impossible for the British to have made the advances they have done in the past six months. As they go forward they move through, a country that has been absolutely destroyed, while the enemy falls-back upon better-prepared positions in the reas. in the rear. \_

# MALTESE\_ROMANCE

# Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXX.

FROM SINKING SANDS TE will pass over the period of George's imprisonment. It was to ment, cruel shot drill, and harsh treatment. Under the incessant pun-ishment he grew sullen, savage, and ishment he grew sullen, savage, and hitter, and long ere he was released had determined to try a new plan of descrition, the details of which he had worked out during the long hours he had lain inactive in his dark cell,

A Wild Plan

This time he would endeavour to persuade Camilla to go with him. The means of transportation would The means of transportation would be a sailing boat, which he would steal from its moorings and secrete in the cave where he had fought the sectops. Then he would sail gaily sectors the Mediterranean to the secrete North African point within the Turkish dominions. As to what would do then he was not quite

Sing they call luck.

Osman had told him that the Farkish Empire was run by an uncarish. Empire was run by an un-principled set of graftees, and that biggest rogues got the bacs and all the luxuries. Well, erhaps he could beat 'em at their was game, and some day become a 'elin or formething of that sort. 'Ethis ran George's thoughts whist logison. Foolish thoughts truly, mit only such as would be indulged

and only such as would be indulged in bria desperate and bitter man, the was worked up to the point of considing every principle of truth I hope which he had received, On the very day, however, that orige was released from prison be as comething which partially retored him to common sense. He being rowed across the Grand Larbuy in a dehairs, under escort of a corporal and two men, when the Sillian mall hoat passed by on its sutward tips.

Camilla Once More

Camilla Once More George was looking at the people at its decks with a mild curiosity, att washing he was among them, hen suddealy he was a violent art. Sould he helieve bis eyes? as it was too truc! There at the list of the sum of the state of the sta izing fondly into her face, was Micallef, the carozza driver. the strainer, the carezza diver-tioner involuntarily he raised his nefted fist and shook it in their ection, and at that moment they

inection, and at that moment they aught sight of him. The girl gave herry little laugh, and waved her, and, as if saying "Addied!".

On Pholo's face was a grin of runbin as he gazed on his discomment rival. Leaning over the rail he heated but. "Inplese perg, goods, the say you dis time"; then he

t into a roar of laughter. orge could only gaze after the in impotent rage, but his feelings were plainly discernible in his convolsed features.

eonvolsed features.
"What's the matter, Stanton?"
asked the corporal, a very kindlydisposed man, and a very opposite
character to Smith.

usposed man, and a very opposite character to Smith. Why of the Why of the West of the Medical Control of the Medi

not been charged with the crime was because Paolo and his associates could not accuse him without recould not access him without re-vealing their nefarious night occupa-tion. But the shadow of the crime bugs over him all the same, and at any moment the facts might come to light in some unexpected way, espe-cially now that Paolo had fied the country. A cold shiver came over him at the thought. Things seemed to be coing from had to worse

to be going from had to worse.

Still, it was no good getting down
in the mouth over something which
might never happen, he reflected, so
for the rest of the journey he chatted away gaily enough to his com-



canteen ter night and drahn yer sorrer in a 'alf gallon o' beer, and you'll soon fergit you wos ever in

luv."
"Oh, shut up, Hookey!" said

"Oh, shut up, Hookey!" said George, somewhat irritably. "Orlright, I will," said Hookey. "You don't deserve no symperty. you don't," be added in an offended

After which the whole company After which the whole company relapsed into silence for a while, It was the corporal who first broke the ice. "Did you hear that your friend Joe Brown was captured?" he

asked.
"Joe captured!" exclaimed George
in surprise; "thank God for that
news. I thought he was dead."

"Not ke," said the corporal. "I expect be's doing shot drill over at expect be's doing shot drill over at Corradino just at present. He was brought back from Egypt about a week after you got weigbed off, and they gave him a six-month's sen-tence, too. So be'll be coming out

George felt overjoyed at this news, Leonge ten overjoyen at this news, but next moment a somewhat dis-turbing thought came to bim. That corpse he had seen being earried out of the eatagombs by the coining gang was not his friend; then it a must baye been the Maltest whom he had kicked in the head. In that case, he George Stanton, was a muscase, he, George Stanton, was a mur-

panions, and seemed to have quite recovered his good spirits. He learned that his company had

He learned that his company had been moved from Camp Tigne to Fort St. Elmo, during his six months' absence. Also that Corporal Smith was now promoted to ser-geant and land a bigger swagger than ever. He dreaded meeting Smith

again.
At last they arrived at the Fort, which is built at the extreme seaward end of the mountain on which the City of Valletta stands.

George's return to duty was very uneventful. He merely got his kit out of store, went to the room as-signed to his sub-division, and start-ed in at the military routine again signed to his sub-division, and start-ed in at the military routine again as if nolhing had happened. His comrades seemed to think none the worse of him for getting into dis-grace; in fact, they pressed him with many invitations to come to the canteen and drink, and also relate the store of his dainer.

canteen and drink, and also relate the story of his doings. There was one, however, who came to George with a different invi-tation. This was Tom Chapman, the faithful. Salvationist-soldier, who was always about his Master's busiwas always about his Master's husi-ness and ever on the lookout for a chance to do good. He came roung' specially to see George when he beard he was in barracks. "Well. I'm glad to 'see you lack again, Stanton," he said. "Hope'you

woult get into any more some scrapes. Say now, would you he to come over to The Salvation Army Home with me to-night? We have got a little social evening on and we'd be glad to have you will A sudden impulse urged George to accept this invitation. He had

to accept this invitation. He was a famous made up his mind the sale the canteen and get hopelessly drunk, to try and drown his cast as Hookey had suggested. He was Hookey had suggested. He was the was Hookey had suggested. He was a suggested to the work of the was a suggested to the

At The Army Home

That night stands out in George's That night stands out in George memory as the most important no in his life. He went to The Shation Army Home, was confailly well-comed by the good Adjutant and his cheery little wife, and made to fed thoroughly at home. The Naval and Military Leaguers were, many of them, those he had seen at St. Paul's Bay, and he liked their clean and wholesome talk and their chem and wholesome talk and their chem and wholesome talk and their chem. and who esome talk and their evi-dently sincere religious profession. After enjoying a good tea, very dif-ferent to the prison fare lie had had. for six months previous, he was further delighted by a musical programme given by several of the Leaguers.

The Adjutant then suggested a

testimony meeting, and one after the other of these sailors and soldiers got up and told of the victories they had won in ship and barrack room, and how Christ enabled them to live and now Christ enabled them to live pure lives in the midst of profanity, drunkenness, and impurity, such as many good folks never imagins

All the time a revolution was takhardness and bitterness seemed to melt, all his fantastic schemes of revenge appeared in their true light as wicked and absurd, he saw himself a poor sinner in desperate need of a Saviour, and he prayed from the depths of his heart, "Lord, have mercy on me a sinner!"

George's Testimony

They were singing a chorus at the time. It was this:—
"A never-failing Friend
Is Christ to me so rich and free;
His fayours never end: a never-fail-

ing Friend,
Give up your sin and you shall win
This never-failing Friend."
When they finished George stood to
his feet and said, "Comrades, I have this moment accounted Christ as my

this moment accepted Christ as my Friend, and I mean to be His true follower."
"Hallelujah!" came from Iwenly or more lusty throats, and the meet-ing wound up with many prayers that God would preserve this new convert, and make him into a real

fighting soldier.

George had been lifted, all in a moment it had seemed, from the sinking sands of sin and folly to the sinking sands of sin and folly to the plains of light. Just all that like change meant to him he did not fully realize till long afterwards, when, with a mind stored with Blide truths, lie could look lack over the past and review his life according to God's standards. (To be continued)

AN EXPANDING WORK

action by The Army. Forty-two children atlended the Wonderful open-airs and indoor pen-air mesting were held. Company Meeting on the first Sun-meetings were held Sunday after-

noon and night at the opening services, corner of Chester and Wilson vices, corner of Chester and Witon Avenues, conducted by Capital and Mrs. Snowden. A great interest has already hene created in the neighbourhood. Not enough seats were available at night, but neighbour came to our rescue. The Songeter greatly assisted at night, when one soul came forward for Sairation and thirty for consecration. We are the lighting for a harvest of goula-25, 44

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#### READY FOR OPPORTUNITY

Adjutant Walker, of the Subscrib-Adjutant Walker, of the Subscrib-ers' Department (Canada West), has for the past few weeks been collecting in country districts among farmers. A short time ago he visited a certain community, but found that the majority of the people had gone to a picnic. He folinived them, and had succeeded in securing some donations, when one of the men sug-gested that he should conduct a

meeting.

The Adjutant said he would be pleased to do so if the people were gathered together. This was soon done. "There is a Fountain filled done. "There is a Fountain filled with blood" was sung most heartily, and the Adjutant delivered a brief address, which was listened to with

interest.

The impromptu meeting was evidently greatly enjoyed and many of those present demonstrated their practical appreciation on the follow-ing day, when the Adjutant called on

### WHITNEY PIER

Major Crichton, accompanied by aff-Captain Byers, paid us a visit Monday, June 19th. At 4.15 the on Monday, June 1910. At The Staff-Captain conducted a meeting with the Young People, and six came forward to seek Jesus. The meeting at night was a time of hiess-ing. One comrade took his stand as ing. One comrade took his stand as Soldier and over sixteen sought Salvation. A good crowd was present.

# UXBRIDGE

On Saturday and Sunday, June 23rd-24th, we had a visit from Major Moore. The Major was stationed here twenty-five years ago, and many old memories were revived. The power of God was selt in the meetings, one one soul kneft at meetings, one one soul knelt at the Mercy Seat.

#### PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9) tant Dunster are slowly improving in health, we are glad to state. Mrs. Captain Pollock has had to enter the Toronto Western Hospital 10 undergo an operation.

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Some of the Officers and Corps affected by the Field changes which a field the Field changes which to the state of the Toronto Temple; Ensign and Mrs. Weeks, Sault Ste. Marie; Capatian and Mrs. Curry, Lippineott Street; Ensign and Mrs. Weeks, Toronto Temple; Ensign and Mrs. Weeks, Toronto Capatian, Lippineott Street; Ensign and Mrs. Wolscott, Curry, Lippineott Street; Ensign and Mrs. Wolscott, Curry, Lippineott Street; Ensign and Mrs. Wolscott, Owen Sound; Ensign McLean and Capatian Hayward, Ottawa II; Capatian Bobbitt and Lieutenant Could, Chester; Capatian and Mrs. Addison, Chester; Capatian and Mrs. Addison, Lieutenant Harris, Lanslowne; Capatian Alderman, Lindsay, Adjutant and Mrs. Indsay.

Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan are go-ing on a much-needed furlough before taking another appointment; also Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey.

Adjutant Beceroft is appointed temporarily to special financial work. Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have had a very successful campaign at Guelph, some hundred persons com-ing forward seeking Salvation and Sanctification. Over \$62 was given as a thank-offering.

Adjutant Margaret Lewis, Helper at the London Divisional Headquar-ters, is being transferred to the Que-bec and East Ontario Divisional Office, changing over with Ensign Richards. Adjutant H. Ritchie, of Toronto

Temple Corps, has been selected by People's Secretary for the London (Ontario) Division. The special in-terest taken by the Adjutant and of their Corps is well known. We hope in our next issue to give their portraits and some particulars concerning their careers.

Ensign Geraldine Holland, after a short furlough, will be taking up work in the Women's Social once

more.
Captain Pettitt has been trans-ferred from Canada West and ap-pointed to the Toronto Rescue

Captain Annie Simpson has been appointed to assist at the St. John's (Nfld.) Rescue Home.

The following Pro.-Lieutenants have successfully passed their examhave successfully passed their examinations and are promoted to the full rank of Lieutenant: B. Jackson (Hamilton Rescue Hone). G. Kemp (Bowmanville). V. Payton (Oshawa). A. Johnstone (fuclough). E. Davis (Quebec). B. Müllard (Digby). B. Myles (Newcastle), D. Sinclair (Sydney, C.B.).

#### CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton recently visited Oxhow, Sask., and conducted two services in one of the local churches. Major Coombs

The Chief Secretary, assisted by Major Hay will open the new Ed-monton III. Hall on Sunday, July 15. Colonel Jacobs is visiting the West on the business of his Depart-

Envoy Neill, of Toronto, has taken a position on the Workmen's Compensation Board of the Pro-vince of Maniloba, and will reside of Winnipeg. The Envoy expects his family to come West early in

July.

We learn that Stanley Burditt, eldest son of Envoy and Mrs. Burditt, of Winnipeg, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at the

### STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK

Visits 21 Corps, Holding Special Meetings for the Children.

"I am greatly encouraged with the way the Officers at the various Corps I have visited are taking advantage of every opportunity, too extend the Young People's Work." Thus spoke Staff-Captain Peacock. (Young People's Secretary) on return from his recent tour. No less that twenty-one Corps were visited by the Staff-Captain. At each place be was given the most cordial welcome, and his efforts were deeply appreciated by both Officers and Soldiers. Knotenay Corps, which, owing to their more or less isolated position-seldom receive a visit from a Special. One of the special features of these One of the special features of the One of the special features of the Young People's Secretary's earn-paign was the afternoon meetings for the children conducted by hims. These were a splendid success where the Officers had laid themselves out to make the Staff-Captain's 'Philinown, Jainy of them accomplished, known, Jainy of them accomplished, this by distributing tickets at day, scholarly sold the staff of the property of the staff of the property of the staff of

The dedication of the Lethbridge Life-Saving Scouts and Guards was.

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the request of Adjutant and Mrs.

Muttart, the Officers in charge.

The meetings held by the Staff-Captain with the Young People's Locals were most advantageous and a source of practical help and blessing to those who attended.

The Young People's Secretary

stated that mention should be made of the class of fine Corps Cadels, seven in number at Maple Creek,—Sask. This is very ereditable, indeed, when it is remembered that the Corps has only been opened as little over twelve months, Caplain F. Merritt, the Officer in charge, as to be congratulated.

#### ANOTHER ADVANCE or Outpost Opened in Montreal

Screensanied by Captain Atkin-end Monreal IV, and the Young onle's Band of Monreal L, Adju-t Burton, the Divisional Young onle's Servisary, opened fire on ne 3rt. in a district of the city as.

which attracted a large erowd. The Hall, which had been hired for the oceasion, was erammed full. Amid cheers the Captain announced that on the following Sunday Salvation on the following Suriday Salvation Army Company Meetings for the children would be commenced, and that on Thursday a public meeting would be held for both young and

day, nineteen of whom were in the Primary Department. Prospects are good for the establishment of a new Corps in this district.

St. Thomas Now Has a Thriving Outpost.

# Looking For You

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CALER WHALEN ROBERTS, 11070.
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Speculiares crited "Charle," "Ga," "Joa,"
A NewYoundhander, age 34, height 5 ft. 5
dis, weight about 180 fbs., fair heir and
complexion, blue eyes, married, a concrete
foreman, wound mark on left side of reck.
Wife anxious for news.

WAYLESS EDWIN CONRAD, 11274. benedian age about 31, weight 170 lbs., hight 6 ft. 4 is., fair complexion and hair, the eyes. Missing 2th years. Mother very business for news. SEORGE GIBBS. 11278. Age 40, height 18,9 in; formerly of Merritt, B.C.; new in attle; each and haker. Waller T. Robb, prisser, Dunnville, Ont., desires informa-

JOHN JOSEPH BACKHOUSE, 11272.
Lee 59, medium holght, dark hair, eyes and
composition, mark of scald on left side of
their was a laborer at electrical works: dast
their address Bisnop's Falls, Newfoundland.

MES EARA ANDERSON, 11282. Has them heard of for over a year. Hus-sod was a joiner by tradz. Brother has new kedly wounded in France. Friends in

FRED HONEY, 1272. Came to Wel-band, Ontario, 8 of 9 years ago and worked it is not and belt factory. Aged 32, un-matried. Last heard from 12 weeths are. Wife in Greeneck, Scotland, acrieus for

Replies to the following should be tent to Commissioner Sowton, 221 Repert Street, Winnipeg; marked Enquiry." on the envelope

DAVID SCOUTAR. Last heard of 1908, Broken Bay survey. Medium build, cold-fair, about 32 years of age; a sign paint, and december by trade. Relations enquire.



COLM D. Age 31 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., light com-plexion, dark helr. plexion, dark hair, grey eyes Last heard of in Yale, B.C., in March, 1912. Brother in Begina, Eask, very nuxicus to hear of his whereabouts. (See photo.)

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REW PETTERSON, al. HJALMAR MS PETTERSON. Norwegian, 27 if age, dark and small. Last heard of chikan, Alaska, in 1916. Sailer, but an ahere. Mether enquires.

#### LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Scotia" Lou, itia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreat, Quebec. "Risedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral areet, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Ivenpe, Regina, Sask.

Mount Pleasaut" Lodge, 75 gyenth Avenue East, Vancouver, exist Columbia.

Young women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will read comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particu-lars apply to the Matron.

dian Soldier Named Critchley

by hear of something to his tracture by communicating with cases Calder, Woods, and Pethick, Ladius, 6 Lancaster Place, Strand, many W.C. Z.

MINTS on the CIRCULATION

Confederation Improves Circulation-Key to Success-"The War Cry" Through Line-All Corps' Sections Can Help "The Cry"-"The Cry" Can Help All Corps' Sections-Programme for a "War Cry" Meeting-Have You Ever Tried It? .

Form" (page 2).

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2. Prayer: For suggestions for prayer, see "Faith-Healing," by The

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3. Song: "O Lord, Thy Heaventy Grace Impart" (page 16).

4. Reading: Extracts from Mrs.

All Sin for Every Day" (page 2).

5. Testimonies from comrades on military service and description of what The Army is doing for the troops (pages 4 and 8).

9. Band news item (page 6), fol-lowed by Band selection.

11. Solo: The new song by Cana-

dian composer (page 12). 12. Summary of latest news of Territorial doings (pages 8, 9, 10, 11,

Recitation: "The Penitent

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proved the circulation of Canada, Cooperation will further any cause, whether it is the making of a Dominion or the growing of eabbages. Cooperation is the key to success in making "The War Coy" circulation what it ought to be. Reporters and writers, photographers and artists, editors and etcar, printers and publishers, packers and transporters, Corps" Officers, Publication Sergeauits, and Boomers form "The War Cry" through liqued the control of the cooperation and the cooperation and the cooperation and the cooperation of the cooperation and the cooperation of the cooperation and the cooperation an A breakdown in co-operation any-where along the track holds up the whole machine, that is, stops the

circulation.

Especially is cordial co-operation and unity necessary at the distribu-tion end of the line. Every branch of a Corps can help "The War Cry," and "The War Cry" can, in turn,

and "The War Gry" can, in turn, help every section,
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You will be astonished to find how much can be eat in which will not

You will be astonished to find how much can be got in which will not only be of interest, but of real value as instruction and information. Taking last week's number as the basis of such a meeting, one could

have had a programme such as the

have had a programme such as the following.

1. Song: "What's the News?" (page 16).

COMING EVENTS CANADA EAST

Lieut-Colonel Otway - Campbell ton, Sat. Sun., July 7-8; Lewis-port, Mon., 9.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Tunmer-Long Pond, Sat.-Sun., July 7-8. Adjutant and Mrs. Keodall-Mid-land, June 30-July 16

# THE YOUNG SOLDIER"

SPECIAL SUMMER AND CON-PEDERATION NUMBER

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of Confederation and our Annual Special Number of The Young Soldier" will feature this event in article and picture. The eoloured covers will be a combination of the Canadian Figg and photographs showing old-time ploughing and modern methods. A picture of a farmer and his family asking Gode blessing on their noon-day meal forms a charming frontispiece. Some of the principal literary contents are as follows:-

Form" (page 2).

7. "Does The Army do any Good in the Prisons?" What an Industrial Farm Superintendent says about it and an interesting story (page 3). "My Father," by Major Catherine 8. Collection Story: "She Had the

"Before the Camera of Truth," as excellent dialogue for Life-Saving Scouts.

10. A Ten-minutes' Journey, taking in Australia, Burma, Russia, China, Switzerland, Belgium, and Ilolland (page 7). "The Trek Cart," by Captain R. "The Power of Prayer," by Briga-

"Confederation," an article of great historical interest to, our Young People.

This number will be dated July 21st. Don't miss getting one!

#### FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

Territorial doings (pages 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12).

13. Bible Reading, chosen from Praying League" Topics (page 12).

14. Salvation Appeal, based on "How to Be Saved" (page 2).

Namy variations of such a pro-We would again remind our readwe would again remind our read-ers that Adjutant Penfold (our Chaptain in the front-line treoches in France) is in urgent need of com-forts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he words. Woulder socks and mitts are particularly gramme will suggest themselves to any one who will take "The Cry" and set about making up a list of its

socks and mitts are paracoson needed. Send all articles to Mrs. Commis-sioner Richards, Territorial Head-quarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

# SONGS OF SALVATION

TESTIS I LOVE THY NAME lesus. I love Thy charming nam ;

Tis music to my car;
Fain would I sound it out so loud
That earth and Heaven should hear

Yes, Thon art precious to my soul, My Transport and my Trust; Jewels to Thee are gaudy toys, And gold is sordid dust.

Thy grace still dwells within my heart, And sheds its fragrance there;

he noblest balm of all its wounds, The cordial of its care,

#### ROOM FOR JESUS

Have you any room for Jesus— He Who bore your load of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Sinner, will you let Him in?.

Chorus Room for Jesus, King of Gloryl

Room for pleasore, room for busi-

ness, But for Christ the Crucified— Not a place that He can enter, In the heart for which He died!

Room and time now give to Jesus, Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart he cold and silent, And your Saviour's pleading cests.

NOTHING BUT JESUS' BLOOD What can wash away my sin?
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!

What can keep me always clean? Nothing but the Blood of Jesus! Chorus

Here will I seek the flow,
That washes white as snow!
No other fount I know,
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!

What can sweep all doubts away? Help me live by faith each day?

What can make me brave and strong?

Keep my conscience void of wrong?

What can foil each hellish dart, And from idols keep my heart?

GLORY TO THE LAMB!

GLORY TO THE LAMB!
Tunes.—Glory, Jesus saves me, 143;
Always cheerful, 140.
Precious Saviour, Thou dost save
Thine, and only Thine, I am; [me,
Oll, the cleaning Blood has reached
Glory, glory to the Lambl [me;

Chorus Glory, glory, Jesus saves mel

Long my yearning heart wat striving
To obtain this precious rest;
But, when all my struggles ended,
Simply trusting, I was blest

# The Grace Hospital Winnipeg

NEW ANNEX ENABLES GOOD WORK TO BE DONE FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Dr. Sugden, Medical Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Winolege, paid a visit to the Editorial Offices last week. With evident keen pleasure the Doctor told of that the Institution was doing excellent and extensive work. The that the districtions work. The continues are configurated with the configuration of the conf cellent and extensive work.

Warden Graham, of the Stony Mountain Penitentiary, recently paid a visit to Territorial Head-

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